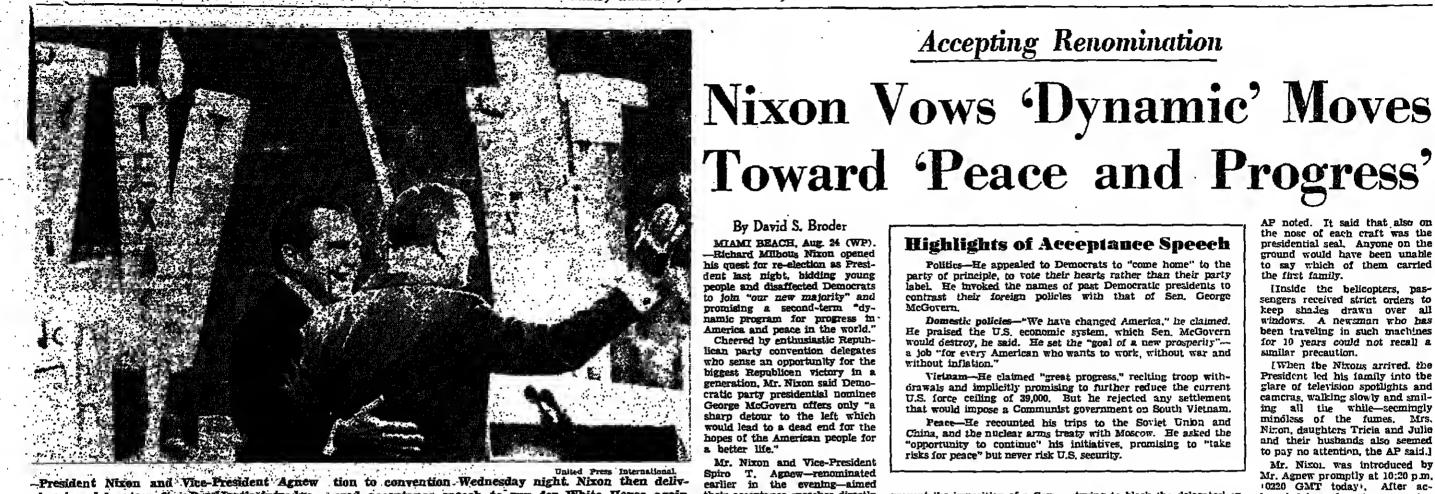
AL WEATHER-PAGE 2

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1972

Established 1887



cheering delegates after President's introduc- ered acceptance speech to run for White House again.

gon Forces Toll in Red Drive Rome Orders Oth of the Il-Year Death Total

msive exceed one

1 command reported 17 South Vietnamese killed in action last 311 were wounded. 20 week toll to 15,610 153,420 troops have 18 wounded o action since 1961: ve American sources ed the actual 20-week the one given out as ne Salgon regime. In ores of thousands of ave been killed or fighting since Hanoi's

egan March 30. iericans were reported tion last week, along nazd and 11 dead, "not of hostile action," the ad announced today. h Vietnamese .com-. .050 North Vietnamese mg were killed last were captured. That toll to 70,854 in the

Zear Totals

commands now have e total casualties for 3 January, 1961: 3-45,850 killed in wounded in action, from "nonhostile"

namese-153,423 kill-398.616 wounded. stnamese and Viet 0 killed. inamese troops voday

ounterthrust up the son Valley and field resistance was light. nemy's new threat to bout 30 miles to the ted with fresh fightalong the coast. The to Da Nang and the ist to the south. 2 Vietnamese assault ered by new troops treas, was reported to i as far as 15 miles Pham Hoa Hiep. of the operation, said ped that within two ces would retake Que

behind the South

strict town that fell

North Vietnamese gunners oattle deaths in 20 the Que Son Valley and Da Nang, turned their big, long-range 130-current North Viet. An energy office attacked now nime artillery pieces on civilians for the first time in the area

An enemy force attacked govmsive exceed one ennment tracks near Day Xuyen, acknowledged toll in a district town 15 miles south of decade of the Indo- Da Nang. A South Victnamese unit clashed with other enemy troops 10 miles south of Da Nang, the country's second-largest city, the Salgon command reported. The South Vietnamese claimed that 64 enemy soldiers were killed

below Da Nang. Such a step had been feared as a possible cause of panic in larger population

On the northern front, 100 miles above Que Son, South Vietnamese marines reported that they killed 131 North Vietnamese. ,909 wounded. The in the two clashes at a cost of mese have acknow-eight South Vietnamese tilled and troops today in contacts around Quang Tri. Marine losses were put at six killed and 47 wounded. الدورور والمراب المعلول والمراب والمراب والمراب المراب المراب المراب المراب المراب المراب المراب المراب المراب

Attack on Barefaced Barbarism'

Solzhenitsyn Nobel Lecture Is Finally Made Public

STOCKHOLM Avg. 24. (UPI)—Russian Nobel Prize winner Alexander I Solzhenitsyn assalled the Soviet system, the United Nations and what he called "the sudden revival of barefaced barbarity" in the world in his Nobel Prize lecture published today. He said. Dostoevski's devils are crawling across the whole world in front of our very eyes, infesting countries where they could not have been dreamed of supposing their determina-

... announcing their determination to shake and destroy civilization."

The controversial winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize in literature made a passionate plea to his fellow writers all over the world to go to war to "conquer false-hood" and help save mankind. Although he never mentioned the Soviet Union by name, his condemnations of governments which suppress literature and

at his own country. The 53-year-old novelist, who has been a target of government attack in the Soviet Union in recent years, revealed his thoughts in his delayed 16-page lecture. which was published today in "Le Prix Nobel," the yearbook of the prize awarding Nobel Foun-

information were obviously aimed

Dr. Karl Ragnar Gierow. permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy, said the lecture was the one that Mr. Solzhenitsyn had written for a planned prize ceremony in a Moscow apartment last Easter.

The ceremony was canceled with his son, Yermolai, in after the Soviet government re-Moscow earlier this year. fused to grant Dr. Gierow an entry visa to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn refused to come to Sweden for the prize ceremony in 1970 because he feared he would not be allowed to return bome. He has since received the 400,000 kronor (\$83,000) prize money. advance, military au- denosited in a bank account in Switzerland, but the insignia are orted two battles and still in Stockholm. The writer criticized the "wretched behavior" shelling in the coastal (Continued on Page 2, Col, 1)

60-Day Food Price Freeze

ROME, Aug. 24 (AP-DJ) .-Authorities today announced price controls on food in Rome and its area in an effort to curb rising prices. In retaliation, shopkeepers threatened a nationwide closedown.

A decree to go into effect Monday made it compulsory for retailers to charge no more than do municipal stores for the same items. Rome has a network of 305 city-run groceries, butchers and fruit and vegetable stands where prices average 8 to 10 percent below-those thereed in private,

Prefect Giovanni Ravalli, the central government's representa-tive for the Rome province, said that prices would he controlled for 60 days but might be

extended. The decree was issued on instruction from Premier Giulio Andreotti, who, two weeks ago. asked all prefects in Italy to do what they could to stop retail prices from rising further. also asked for recommendations on what the government could do on a national basis.

Union Charges

The Rome decree aroused widespread skepticism and controversy. Union leaders said that the government was seeking price control as an alibi for its failure to tackle the economic crisis at its roots.

Retailers said that it was unfair to cut their profits while no control was imposed on wholesale prices. They threatened to strike

Experts said that the decree was likely to fail in its aims. They pointed to the fact that many food items were not on sale in municipal stores and, thus; escaped price control.

Italy's cost of living rose be-tween 5 and 6 percent for the year that ended June 30. But it took a steep turn upward early in the summer with increases estimated between 5 and 10 percent for meat and fruit in tourist resorts and other cities.

Authorities said that there were no legitimate grounds for such increases and cited speculation. Premier Andreotti plans to take up the price issue when he returns from vacation later this

Observers bere said that protests by consumers had increased considerably in the last few months and that the coalition government of Premier Andreotti. which has only a shaky majority in parliament, was under great pressure to curb the price surge.

ess-Hall Scientific Tests Yield 2 Dead Flies

/IK, Aug. 24 (UPI).v chemistry professor chemical analysis oner's \$470 black leather and so on," he said. r. Ha found it was Boris Spassky's. An: engineer found two

undur Gubdiarnason ry professor at the of Iceland, said he mples from both the pion and challenger's chairs as part of gation into Russian at Fischer may be ctronic devices and substances" against

n the light fixture.

I samples from the air on the stage, the rom both sides of the ," he said.

We put them all in plastic bags and labeled them Fischer's chair, Spessky's chair, 'Air on stage' The professor said the samples

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

then put into a centrifuge which produces its findings as two dia-

"They were exactly alike," he

18th Game Is Adjourned

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 24.—Bobby Fischer of the United States and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union adjourned the 18th game of their world chess championship tonight on the 42d move with Fischer holding a pawn advantage over reply. the world titleholder.

Fischer, playing while, had transformed the game by an irresistible attack, coordinating his queen, rooks and other pieces admirably after Spassky's carlier

offensive had petered out, leaving his king vulnerable. From the 36th move when he gained a pawn, Fischer looked like a sure winner. After Fischer's 42d move Spassky deliberated for

15 minutes before sealing his The players seemed unusually friendly as they walked off the

stage together.

If Fischer wins the resumed game tomorrow he would need (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

were all immersed in chemicals, said. "The results will be given to the [Iceland] Chess Federation later tonight"

AGSO, an electronic firm, Xrayed both chairs and the stage

The tests and analyses were asked by Russian grand master Efim Geller, who wrote to chess arbiter Lothar Schmid two days ago suggesting "non-chess" meth-ods, including "electronic devices and chemical substances," had interfered with Sparsky's play.

Dadi Augustin, a Reykjavik electrical engineer, was called in to open and examine the huge lighting fixture over the stage to look for any "electronic devices." After a careful examination, Augustin said. "I found two dead

their acceptance speeches directly at the young first-time voters and more conservative Democrats. two groups that will be their Both Mr. Agnew and Mr. Nixon main targets in the coming cam-Seeking their support for "a

new American majority," the President promised that in his second term he will cut unemployment, property taxes, infla-tion and welfare costs; will appoint more conservative judges to the Supreme Court, will maintain strong defenses and will continue his initiatives for ending the cold war with China and the Soviet

No Hint of Peace Pact

As expected, he offered no hint of any early breakthrough in the Vietnam peace talks, but rowed to continue the search for a set-tlement that would guarantee the return of American prisoners and

By David S. Broder

Highlights of Acceptance Speech

Accepting Renomination

Politics-He appealed to Democrats to "come home" to the party of principle, to vote their hearts rather than their party label. He invoked the names of past Democratic presidents to contrast their foreign policies with that of Sen. George

Domestic policies-"We have changed America," he claimed. He praised the U.S. economic system, which Sen McGovern would cestroy, he said. He set the "goal of a new prosperity"—a job "for every American who wants to work, without war and

Victnam-He claimed "great progress," reclting troop withorawals and implicitly promising to further reduce the current U.S. force ceiling of 39,000. But he rejected any settlement that would impose a Communist government on South Vietnam.

Peace-He recounted his trips to the Soviet Union and China, and the nuclear arms treaty with Moscow. He asked the "opportunity to continue" his initiatives, promising to "take risks for peace" but never risk U.S. security.

prevent the imposition of a Communist government in South Viet-

avoided oratorical flourishes in their talks and aimed their appeals heyond the walls of Convention Hall to the national elevision audience watching in the prime evening viewing hours,

But the rapturous response of the delegates and guests who jam-. mad the hall measured the popularity of the 1968 and 1972 standard-bearers and the GOP's optimism about the November election

Mr. Agnew was applauded and cheered 25 times in 18 minutes, Mr. Nixon drew cheers with almost every paragraph of his 30-

Outside the nall, police laid down heavy clouds of tear gas to disperse anti-war demonstrators trying to block the delegates' entry and exit. Hundreds were ar-rested as the demonstrators pelted police with rocks and bottles, but the convention program was not

[The Associated Press reported that the President shed not a tear as he arrived at the con-vention amid acrid gas fumes that had some others wiping their faces, crying and sneezing.] Helicopter Disguise'

Mr. Nixon and members of his

family flew by helicopter to Convention Hall under a cloak of unusually tight security precau-tions. For one thing, all helicopters bound from his home in nearby Key Biscayne to a closed-off parking lot behind Convention Hall bore a bright-orange number 1 on their bows. Nor-

mally only the President's chop-

per bears that designation, the

the nosc of each craft was the ground would have been unable to say which of them carried the first family.

IInside the belicopters, passengers received strict orders to keep shales drawn over all windows. A newsman who has been traveling in such machines for 10 years could not recall a similar precaution.

[When the Nixous arrived, the President led his family into the glare of television spotlights and cameras, walking slowly and smil-ing all the while—seemingly minoless of the fumes. Mrs. Niron, daughters Tricia and Julie and their husbands also seemed to pay no attention, the AP said.]

Mr. Nizol was introduced by Mr. Agnew promptly at 10:20 p.m. 10220 GMT today. After ac-knowledging the cheers, posing with his running mate and bringing forward his family, the President laid out his appeal for votes in his first avowedly political speech of the year.

Seeking to exploit the divisions in Democratic ranks, Mr. Nixon assailed Sen. LicGovern's program as one that vouid raise taxes 50 percent, add 82 million people the welfare lists and "destroy the system which has made America No. 1 in the world economically."

'Change That Works' The choice in the election, he sald, "is not between radical change and no change. The choice is between chauge that works and change that won't

Mr. Agnew put the issue in similar terms in his speech, draw-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

work.



TEARS—One night after his arm was broken in another huld back tears after riot-control gas was shot into demonstration, an antiwar protester kneels trying to ernwd near the Miami Beach Convention Hall Wednesday.

1,000 Arrested in Clashes Near Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 24 (AP).— About 1,000 demonstrators were arrested last night as roving hands swarmed through this island city, blocking streets, damaging vehicles and smashing windows in a vain attempt to disrupt the Republican National Conven-

For hours the demonstrators roamed the streets, creating massive traffic jams, harassing delegates, setting fires and clashing with officers. But massed forces of police cut them off at almost every turn, arresting those who failed to disperse.

Officials tentatively set the number arrested at more than 900, with more being picked up early today. It brought to about 1,200 the number arrested in two days of angry demonstrations against the Nixon administration and the Vietnam war.

Police today freed most of those arrested. They were released on payment of collateral of between \$3 and \$50. The demonstrators will now either bave to appear in court to contest the cases or forfeit the collateral.

As President Nixon spoke inside the packed Convention Hall last night, Secret Service agents hovered at the gates outside cradling ax handles. Just blocks away, rlotrezdy state troopers contained roving bands of protesters.

When the gavel finally fell and the delegates spilled from the littered hall out into the humid night, many wept from the lingering aftermath of tear gas. Rubhing red eyes, the bundreds whose ears were still ringing from the ovations for Mr. Nixon beheld streets swept empty of all hut an 800-yard cordon of police. The officers stood quietly, 10 feet apart, wary of interlopers.

Protesters had tried to block the delegates from entering the hall five hours earlier. The plan called for peaceful sit-ins at the gates and milling crowds in the surrounding streets.

But when the demonstrators arrived, they found their path barred by bumper-to-bumper buses. The buses, some so old they had to be towed into place, hugged the gates and created a dilapidated corridor for other vehicles carrving delegates into the Convention Hall compound.

"We were defeated tactically be-fore we even began," said Marsha Monestersky, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society. "It was a perfect police Small bands of protesters fan-

ned out into the streets toward the hotels where most delegates waited to go to the hall. Striking quickly, the protesters

grabbed trash baskets, park benches and newspaper vending machines to fashion makeshift intersection barricades. As traffic ground to a halt, the young protesters dashed in to alash tires. fling open hoods and yank out distributors.

When a few residents tried to

kick over the harricades, the dem-onstrators set several garbage cans afire.

Close behind the barricade builders came 100 state troopersthen 100 more, As their ranks swalled, elderly citizens cheered from hotel halconies. Their applause mingled with the jeers of youthful hystanders

Some demonstrators were hit with clubs and two motorcycle officers were shoved from their machines as the officers and protesters clashed amid the noise of squawking police radios and flying rocks and bottles.

Many demonstrators raced away, but others who had re-(Continued on Page 3, Ced. 1)

In a telephone interview last

night, Mr. Hughes, who was back

Mr. Stans's request. "We went

down there chasing more -te-

rial." he said.

After Phone Call From Maurice Stans

Report on Nixon Campaign Funds Held Up

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (WP). -A federal audit report, expected to criticize the handling of some campaign funds by President Nixon's re-election committee, has been a ruptly held from release after a telephone request

by Maurice H. Stans, chief Republican fund raiser. Roland J. Sawyer, spokesman for the General Accounting Office, which is conducting the audit, confirmed resterday that Mr. Stans talked with Philip S. Hughes, director of the GAO elec-

tions office, just an hour before

the report was scheduled for rclease on Tuesday. According to Mr. Sawyer, Mr. in Washington, denied that he

Hughes and a GAO attorney then specifically went to Miami at flew to Miami where Mr. Stans is attending the Republicau National Convention, Mr. Sawyer said that he did not

Miami, but added that Elmer B. Staats, head of the entire GAO. ordered the audit report held Tuesday, the eye of President Nixon's renomination.

"Staats was shown a final-final draft of it and said he felt it was not complete and he wanted more information," Mr. Sawyer

"There will be no one happier know why Mr. Hughes went to in this town than I when that report is issued. We hope to get it out as soon as possible," Mr. Hughes said. He declined to comment further.

Sources familiar with the GAO investigation said that Mr. Stans and other Republicans maintained at the last moment that they

had developed new information

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Sees Maneuver Without Significance

Hanoi Bars Saigon Prisoner Offer

offer to send 600 sick and wound- rejected because it was a ed North Vietnamese prisoners back home.

The proposal was put officially to representatives of the Hanol government at the 156th session of the Vietnamese peace talks. North Vietnamese delegate

"maneuver" and had "no significance." Mr. Vy substituted at the meeting for Xuan Thuy, who was said to he taking a rest outside

Solzhenitsyn Nobel Lecture Is Finally Made Public

(Centinued from Page 1) of the Chinese Red Guards as well as "those who have liveri more and understand, those who could oppose these young-many dare not oppose, they even suck up, anything not to appear con-

"Dostoevski's deviis... crawling across the whole world in front of our very eyes, infesting countries where they could not been dreamed of, and by means of the lujackings, kidnappings, explosions and fires of recent years they are announcing their determination to shake and destroy civilization," he said.

Turning a critical eye on the West Mr. Solzhenitsyn said, "The amplitude of the tossings of Western society is approaching that point beyond which the system becomes metastable [semi-stable]

He said the spirit of Munichwhich called for appeasement in the 1930s of Hitler's Nazi regime in Germany-"prevails in the 20th

"The timed civilized world has found nothing with which to oppose the onslaught of a sudden revival of barefaced barbarity. other than concessions and

Mr. Solzhenltsyn said the United Nations has become immoral in an immoral world.

"It is not a united nations' organization but a united governments' organization, where all governments stand equal: those which are freely elected, those imposed forcibly, and those which have seized power with weapons.

The United Nations made no elfort to make the Declaration of Human Rights, its best document in 25 years, inlo an obligatory condition of membership confronting the guvernments. Thus, it betrayed those numble people into the will of the governments which they had not chosen," he wrote. With obvious regard to the Soviet leadership, Mr. Solzhe-

nitsyn sald he feels that literature protects the soul of a nation. "But wee to that nation whose literature is disturbed by the in- were reported tervention of power. Because "sl arply reduced."

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Paris on doctor's orders.

The Viet Coog's chief delegate, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, de-

the closing down of the heart of the nation, a slashing to pieces

He said a writer is not a detached judge of his own nation but "an accomplice to all the evil committed in his native land or

of its memory.

by his countrymen. And if the tanks of his fatherland bave flooded the asphalt of a foreign capital with blood, then the brown spots have slapped against the face of the writer forever," he said in what appeared to be a reference to the crushing of the uprising in Hungary in 1956 and the invasion

of Czechoslovakia in 1968. "State frontiers still turn crimson, heated by electric wire and bursts of machine gun fire, and various ministries of internal affairs still think that literature too is an internal affair falling under their jurisdiction ... whereas there are no internal affairs on our crowded earth."

Strict Fire Alert **Issued in Moscow As Dauger Grows**

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP),-The Soviet capital was put on a strict fire alert today as drought and carelessness combined to increase the menace of fires, joint meeting of the City

Council and Moscow Communist party leaders ordained an aroundthe-clock fire watch by a 4.000man volunteer force.

A.P. Kozlov, chief of loternal affairs for the city, complained that earlier appeals for vigilance had not been heeded. The newspaper Vechernyaya Moscow (Evening Moscow) said

box factory and a vegetable store-Meanwhile, the vast peat and

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AP).—Hanci Nguyen Minh Vy said after the nounced the proposal because today refused a South Vietnamese meeting that the proposal was one said the United States and she said the United States and the Saigon regime had no right to capture any patriots and should free them on the spot wherever they have been seized."

> Humanitarian Policy The proposal to repatriate the 600 North Vietnamese was made by Saigon's chief delegate at the talks, Pham Dang Lam. who said it reflected his government's 'humanitarian policy.'

The spokesman for the South Vietnamese delegation, Nguyen Thieu Dan, told a press briefing that his government holds 36,297 prisoners of war, of which 9,197 are North Vietnamese and the remainder Viet Cong.

Mr. Dan satd a little more than 200 North Vietnamese prisoners had been repatriated on six oc-casions over a period of several years up to 1971.

The U.S. deputy chief of dele-gation, Heyward Isham, said the Communist rejection was another example of the contradiction be-tween Communist words and actions. Mr. Isham replaced Ambassador William J. Porter who is on a brief vacation

Sterite Exchange Apart from the prisoner offer, today's session was another sterlle exchange of old arguments by both sides.

Outside the conference room the Communists were sharply scornful of President Nixon's references to the war in his acceptance speech at the Republican convention, in Mismi Beach.
As she arrived for today's con-

ference, Mrs. Binh told newsmen that Mr. Nixon had measured his 'oesire for peace" by the number of kilometers he had traveled during his term seeking a solution to

the war.
"Why must be travel the world seeking a solution when it can be found here at this conference and nowhere else?" she asked.
She said that while traveling

thousands of kilometers, "President Nixon did not move a single millimeter from his position aggressor and neocolonialist in

'American Peace' She said he did not mention

"the millions of tons of bombs and shells which, in the name of 'American peace' he dropped and continues to drop throughout the Indochinese Peninsula."

North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said Mr. Nixthat Mr. Kozlov revealed that thera on's policy is intensification of had been two major fires in the city "in the last 24 hours." at a the war. He said the number of American prisoners is a coosequence of the war. They can go home he sald, when the United States ends the war, its bombardforest fires in the countryside ments and its Vietnamization poller. Including support of Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu.

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ANTI-IMMIGRATION-London protesters marching to the Home Office yesterday where they presented a letter against projected influx of Ugandan Asians into Britain.

No. America, West Europe, India

Many Uganda Asians Plan To Settle Outside of Britain

KAMPALA, Uganda, Aug. 24 (Reuters). - Several hundred British Asian families leaving Uganda over the next two and a half months are expected to settle in Britain only temporarily, Asian community sources here said today.

Numbers of British Asians holding professional qualifications are said to be planning to travel to Canada or the United States—as are some members of the Asian business community here who have substantial re-sources outside Uganda.

A few Asians were contemplating settling in other West European states, and a fairly large number planned eventually to travel to India.

How many Asians altogether may be thinking of only a temporary stay in Britain is not clear, but the sources suggested that the number might total several thousand

Some 60,000 Asians not holding Ugandan citizenship bave been told to leave Uganda by early November; all but about 10,000 of them hold British pass-

According to diplomatic sources here between 10,000 and 15,000 of these British Asians are expected to go directly to India.

In a speech last night to Airican traders at Mbarara in Western Uganda, President Idl Amin cantioned Ugandan businessmen who will be taking over from the departing Asians against the evils of drink. "In Uganda, when a person

gets one million shillings (\$136,000) or more, he thinks that he is rich and takes to drinking," Gen. Amin said.

Unless Ugandans changa this attitude, he said. "It will spoil our economic plan and make us a laughing stock of the people we have expelled from the country. Denationalization Plan

In a speech earlier yesterday to district elders at Mbarara, he said the next phase of his program to place Uganda's economy under Uganda's control would involve the selling of government-owned hotels and similar establishments to Ugandan Africans,

He gave no details of this denationalization plan.

Referring to Britain's decision to review its ald agreements with Uganda in view of Uganda's expulsion program, Gen. Amin sald people had been "brainwashed into thinking that Uganda cannot do without the £4.5 million aid from Britain each year."

In reality, he said, Uganda receives more ald from small countries than it does from big powers like Britain and the United

Plans and a Protest

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuters) .-British airline chiefs today worked on emergency plans for 30 flights a week to evacuate Uganda's un-Wanted British Asians, Meanwhile, several hundred London workers held a protest demonstration against the influx.

The first of the evacuation planes are expected to be ready for takeoff on Sept. 1.

Seven airlines-six charter firms and BOAC-are reported to have agreed on a price of £70 for the one-way 4,000-mile flightless than half the cost of an economy class seat on the regularly scheduled services.

Several bundred workers from London's big wholesale meat, fixh and vegetable markets held a protest march through the center of the city. Chanting We do not want the Asians," they waved anti-immigration placards on their way to the Home Office to present a petition demanding halt to nil immigration. Strong cordons of police forced back marchers trying to rush into the government building after the petition was delivered.

Canada Limits Intake

OTTAWA. Aug. 24 (AP) .--Canada will accept a "certain number" of Asians from Uganda under "certain conditions," Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Said today He declined to state how many

Canada will accept.

Business Goes to Pot SAO PAULO, Brazil., Aug. 24

(Reuters).—Carlos Reginaldo Braga sold more shoes than anyone else in this industrial city, and police were puzzled because there were always lines outside his shop. They decided to stop some of the customers coming out. The shoes were stuffed with mari-

(Continued from Page 1)

Game No. 18

Adjourned in

Chess Match

bombed a lifeboat" of a Chinese

merchant vessel anchored off the

shores of Hon Neu Island, in

North Vletnam's Nghe An prov-

ince, killing five crew members.

in a statement issued in Peking

The Chinese Foreign Ministry.

only a win and a draw-or three games to dethrone Spassky and become the first American to hold the world title. Fischer leads 10-7 in the 24-game, \$250,000 "match of the century." He needs 12 1/2 points to win the championship. Fischer transformed tonight's game without Spassky making any obvious blunder. The American's brilliance made the game among the best of the series.

When Spassky's offensive came to a atandstill, Fischer moved irresistibly forward, using mostly his queen and rooks but also. other pieces in admirable coor-

Spassky's king began to appear defenseless and by the 35th move Fischer was gaining a pawn and looking like a certain winner.

Fischer arrived seven minutes late for the game. He walked straight onstage, sat down and pushed forward the white king pawn two squares.

Spassky, who had been onstaga when arbiter Lothar Schmid started the clock, but had gone off again, returned to applause from the crowd and played his

queen's bishop pawn. Neither player looked toward the audience, where the front seats, removed on Fischer's demand, had been reinstalled following a Russian protest. The seats, however, were roped off. and no one was sitting in them. "Well, it's certainly a com-

promise," a member of the Russlan delegation said, laughing. Sichian Defense Play today developed into a

Sicilian Defense, with the first five moves identical to the fourth game. However, Fischer's sixth move shifted the play to the Rauser Variation—a popular ma-neuver outlined in chess primers. the opening game seemed almost like "blitz chess." The first moves

eight minutes. Fischer castled on his queen side—the second time in 18 games that either player has castled queen side-on his eighth move. Play slowed after the rapid beginning, and each player took

were rattled off in less than

longer over his moves. Through the first 20 moves, grand masters said the game was

evenly balanced. By the 21st move, Fischer had lost both his bishops and a pawn, while Spassky had lost both his knights and a pawn.

The start of the game followed a day of developments which saw a atormy meeting between Pischer aides William Lombardy and Fred Cramer and Icelandic organizers to work out a compromise on the Russian protest against "changes in the playing hall."

Unpleasant Clashes' "I had some extremely unpleasant clashes with the American representatives today, who insultcd me in a way I find hard to believe," Schmid said afterward. In Moscow today sources close to the Soviet Chess Federation said Spassky has twice rejected recommendations from Moscow that he return home in protest

against Fischer's behavior at tha match. A source here said the suggestions were cabled to Spassky be-fore and after the first game by Sergei Pavlov, president of the State Committee for Sports, However, Spassky politely refused what might be considered a Kremlin order to walk out on Fischer.

In snother development today, a lawyer for movie producer Chester Fox arrived in Iceland to deliver a court order on Fox's \$1.75 million lawsuft against Fischer and attach his share of the purse.

Lawyer Andrew Stein said he would try to persuade Pischer to allow Fox to film the last games of the match. "But should he refuse, then impedings will take place," the lawyer said. "I have court orders to serve ou Fischer in person.

E.S. Open Tournament ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Ang. 24 (AP1,-Walter Browne, of Australia, moved, closer to winning the U.S. Open Chess Tournament resterday by defeating Bent Lersen, of Demmark, in the ninth

round of the 12-round series. The game between the twothe only grand masters in the tournament—was regarded as the

Peking Charges U.S. Attack on Bo TOKYO, Aug. 24 (AP).-China ternational trade and navigation reserves the lawful right

the Chinese people," it said. The statement identified the vessel as the Hongoi No. 151. The statement did not say why the vessel was anchored off North

which, it said, was destroyed,

today and broadcast by the offiwas allegedly attacked. cial Hsinhua News Agency, said It said: "The Chinese governthe incident took place Tuesday. ment and people express great indignation at this and lodge a "This is a serious act on tha part of U.S. imperialism in gross strong protest with the U.S. government. The Chinese government violation of the freedom of in-

says U. S. planes have "brazenly" and a grave provocation against mand compensation for it bombed a lifeboat" of a Chinese the Chinese people," it said. The statement did not the Hongqi No. 151 was tacked. It called on the government to "immediat all provocations against Vietnam or why the lifeboat merchant ships and go

> incidents." In another broadcast. reported that 'two U.S. planes made low altitude naissance over the lifeb made a dive-bombing atta

against the recurrence of

Moves in the 18th Game

REYKJA	FIK Aug. 24 (AP)	.—Mores in the 18	th gas
Boris Spo	ssky-Bobby Fische	r world chess champ	nonski,
SCHER -	SPASSKY	22. OR-KI K-C	n 🤻
White)	(Black)	Time: Fischer 68 mi	3
P-K4	P-QB4	92 minutes	uece e
Rt-KB1	P-Q3	22. K-R1 - R-E	4
Kt-B3	Kt-QB3	24. Kt-Q4 R-R	
P-Q4	PxP	35. Kt-Q1 K-P	2
KtxP	Kt-B3	26. Kt-Kt4 P-R	4
B-KE t5	P-K3	27. P-Kt3 B-B	a la
	P-QB3	28. Kt-Q3 R-C	Ett .
0-0-0	B-Q2	28. Q-K2. R-E	
P-B4	B-K3	1 Times. Pischer	110.
Kl-B3	P-K14	Spansky 110 minutes	
BxKt	PxB	30 PxP Px1	
B-Q3	12	31. R-B2 P-F	
me Flacher	27 minutes, Spans	32 Kt-KB5 Bx1	
10 minutes		33. RxB P-Q	
	Q-R4	34. PrP Qx	10.0
K-Ktl		Time: Pischer 1	20
Kt-K2		Spassky 125 minutes	
ime : Pischer 30 minutes.	25 minutes, Spars-	35. Kt-Kt4 Q-C	
	P-QRA	36. RxRP Bxl 37. BPxB R-0	
Kt-B4		38. R-QB(Ch) K-F	
R-QB1	Les services	39. Q-K4 R-Q	
	41 minutes, Spassky	40. R-QKt1 40.	
minutes.	er minutes, Sparsey		
	D OTTES	Epassky 135 minutes.	32
~*****	R-QKII	40. K-E	
P-B3	P-Kt6	4L R-R7 R-C	
P-QE3	Kt-K4	49 O-K16	

Report on Campaign Fur For Nixon Delayed by G

(Continued from Page 1) bearing on the audit and repussied in-depth interviews with GAO April 7.

15. 16. 17.

21. BrKt

Republican officials have denied any violation of the new campaign finance disclosure law, which gives the GAO authority to audit finances, but they rereason for Mr. Stans's request. In related developments Wed-

• Lawrence F. O'Brien, campaign manager for Sen. George S. McGovern, called the delay in ie GAO report part of the "most outrageous conspirary of suppression that I have witnessed in a generation of political activity." He charged in a pre-pared statement: "A clear pattern has now emerged: Suppress at all costs the facts of this deepening morass. "This kind of coordinated cover-up can only mean that President Nixon, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans believe that the facts, if known, would seriously jeopardize the entire Republican re-election campaign."

• Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said that the delay "raises major questions about the objectivity" of the GAO report. He said that the release of the information to President Nixon's re-election committee before its release to the public gives "the Republicans a golden opportunity to cover their tracks ... to put a good face on this sordid affair." His committee is conducting its own investigation of the alleged Nixon campaign funds linked to tha Watergate break-in and bug-ging incident.

• \$89 thousand deposited in the bank account of one of the suspects in the Watergate breakin has been tentatively identified as Nixon campaign contributions from Texas and possibly other Southwestern states, according to sources close to the investigation.

The GAO audit was ordered after it was disclosed in The Washington Post that a \$25,000 Nixon campaign check was deposited in the Miami bank account of one of the five men arrested in the alleged bugging of the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate on June 17.

Any violations of the handling or public reporting requirements the new campaign finance. disclosure law found by the GAO can be referred to the Justice Department for either criminal or civil action. The criminal penalty for each violation is a fine of up to \$1,000 or one year in jail for any campaign committee official involved.

Sources close to the initial findings by the GAO have said that investigators have discovered violations in the handling of up to \$500,000 of Nixon campaign

The sources reported that the initial potential violations included as much as \$200,000 in unreported campaign contributions \$200,000 in unreported expenditures, some errors, apparently technical, in listing another \$50,-000 and a \$100,000 campaign was taken

and Republicans cosms to cen- at 1700 GMT, others at 12

after that date must be ported. The Republican argued that some com did not go into the treasury until after that were actually collected a therefore are exempt. - Meanwhile, sources ck

new disclosure law too

Up to this point, the

argued that all funds

ADJOURNED

Springly scaled his 42d m Final Time: Fischer 147 r Spessky 167 minutes.

investigation said the that \$89,000 deposited in account of one of the paign contributions r Texas and possibly other western states.

Among those question FBI about the funds i H. Allen and Emmett chairman and treasur tively of the Texas Fin: mittee to Re-elect tha Date Importar

The extent to which ging of Democratic he affects the presidential may well depend upor that any possible crimi ments are returned in trict Court here. If indictments are re.

a grand jury investig case within the next ! then, under court rules, who handles the case tempt to begin the crit before Election Day, N But if the federal ?. investigating the Water

dent does not return a

ments until after the in September, then the no trial before Election The reason is a recet ed rule of the U.S. Dis here that requires print involving "protracted d widely publicized cases the Watergate case, t

within 60 days of the

indictment is returned

UNESCO Chief to PARIS, Aug. 24 (A Maheu, secretary-gener UN Educational, Scie Cultural Organization. Communist China Al Sept. 5, it was annou

ALGARYE	28 82
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VIENNA	28 68
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(Yesterday's rea	Hine: A

highlight of the series, in which security fund" from which \$25,080 some 850 players from the United: linked to the Watergate incident States and five other countries are competing for a top prize These sources all along have said that it is unlikely that all the alleged violations would be reese palley/paris included in the formal report and made public. These same sources said yesterday that now they have **BOEHM PORCELAINS** PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS even less than an idea about what the report might say when it is hôtel méridien SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT The dispute between the GAO 181 bd gouvion st-cyr, paris 17°

rs Says U.S. Loyalty to Allies res Support of Saigon, Greece

State William P. pledged continued o Sonth Vietnam a "total abandonally, a complete nid be unconscion-

States must "maintain and he steadfast to commitments to the 42 nations with which we have alliances ... That is the lesson we learned in World War II, that is the leason we must never

said the United

AD ON ME-Young protester stretched out on

alk over him Wednesday, Incidents occurred city as demonstrators tried to delay dele-their way to the convention's final session.

Arrested in Clashes

id GOP Convention

d from Page 1)

violence sat in the

ng to be arrested-

insherg and Yippie.

Nightbyrd were ar-

group.

is being damaged,

eing injured," said

Rocky Pomerance.

bout peace in Viet-

e in this commu-

awled toward the

s marshaled about

a handle the estimat-

nonstrators who took

10 Army paratroopers.

nd National Guard

ed in the area were

t to belp bolster local

convention session

most delegates fin-

protesters regrouped

ts around the hall.

tes were pelted with.

i. painted, harangu-

they should issue

e and alternate and

e who wants one a

gun," fumed Leroy

elegate from White-

if city police, Dads

ities, state troopers

uniformed skirmish ed, the crackle of:

icters split the air.

f grenades contain-

-a riot-control agent

eyes and skin-drova

iemonstrators. Riot

d and prodded, but

raised to strike with

ght wore on 33 per-d hospital treatment

including three po-

dies dispatched from

patrol officers took

However, a contin-

ns obvious they are

dewalk reaching for foot of a pedestrian who

swollen eyes and burning faces

For three hours, police and

protesters forayed through the brightly lit streets. The demon-strators made one last attempt-

at reconstructing the toppled bar-

ricades, but squads of troopers,

sent them stumbling backward,

coughing and weeping. They then retreated aix blocks south

to their Flamingo Park campaite.

There, some leaders niged them to half their protests but

some 200 demonstrators rearmed

for yet another Convention Hall

But their assault was crushed

troopers swooped down on tha

campsite's entrances. Standing

just outside, they lobbed tear gas into the suddenly darkened

over demonstrators' motorcycles

and smashed headlights and taillights with nightsticks.

Back at Convention Hall, about 500 demonstrators resissembled

peacefully and marched to tha

Doral Hotel, headquarters of the

Committee for the Re-election of

Sitting in the street in front

of the hotel chanting "Give

Peace a Chance!" they refused

to disperse and still more were

arrested. David Dellinger, con-

incite rioting after the . 1988

Democratic convention, and

were among those loaded into rented trucks and hauled to jail.

cover police agents today, one on

charges of aggravated assault and

protest encampment arrested Zippie leader Dana Beal and

Most were charged with mari-

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the President. .

four others.

bottles, stones and sticks.

of tear-gas victims.

This explains, he said, why "the

way we end our involvement in The secretary took issue with those who oppose the administration's Vietnam policy.. .

> now to quit ... to throw up our hands, to abandon the people of South Vietnam," he said. What Is Best for U.S. "This the President will not

Vietnam is of such fundamental

Mr. Rogers made the remarks

in a wide-ranging foreign policy

speech at the 50th anniversary

dinner of the Order of Aheps

(American Hellenic Educational and Progressive Association).

"We are being urged by some

do." Mr. Rogers continued, adding: "We must of course; consider what is best for the United Speaking to an audience of

Americans whose families are of Greek origin, Mr. Rogers discussed U.S. relations with Greece and made it clear that the United States will continue to aid that country irrespective of what kind of government it has.

Although Americans believe

that a democratic system "offers the best hope for achieving the spiritual and material aspirations of people everywhere," the United States has no right to dictate to others what kind of government they should have, Mr. Rogers said. "It would be the ultimate arrogance of power to think that we can, or should, impose our will on others, to threaten or coerce others even in the name of conscience.

"The kind of government other countries have must in the final analysis be what their people want or will permit," Mr. Rogers declared.

The Nixon administration, he went on, would prefer to see a speedy implementation of the Greek Constitution and the return to a parliamentary system. But, he added, "I do not believe that we should threaten retaliation or use coercive measures to insist that another government conduct its internal affairs in a manner to coincide with our

"Such a policy," Mr. Rogers said, "violates the concept of sovereignty and independence." Greece's role in defending the

Atlantic Alliance's southern flank has become especially important in recent years because of sharply increased Soviet military and political activity in the Mediterranean, Mr. Rogers said. He an-nounced that early in September a squadron of six destroyers will take up anchorage in Greece and some 770 dependents of the crewa will move into Athens.

"Home-reporting in Greece will have advantages for the United States, for Greece and for NATO." Mr. Rogers said. He added that the United States will continue to provide assistance to Greece because "we believe it to be in the best interests of the Greek of the United States."

before it began, when state: 6 Veterans Face **Trial for Actions** At GOP Session park A few officers knocked

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 24 (AP).—Six Vietnam Veterans Against the War pleaded .not guilty today to a federal charge of conspiring to disrupt the Re-publican National Convention

When the six appeared before U.S. District Court Judge David L. 7 ddlebrooks each announced: T am sullty of crimes against tha Indochunese people but innocent of the charges in this indict-

victed of crossing state lines to Judge Middlebrooks set Oct. 10 as the trial date and allowed tha veterans' \$10,000 bonds to stand. When the judge entered the Father James Groppi, a civil rights activist from Milwaukee. courtroom, the veterans and five women supporters refused to Five leaders of the radical Zippies were excested by understand. Judge Middlebrooks ordered the court cleared of all sper-tators and said he would not tolerate disrespect of the United inciting to riot. Police who had posed as hipples and lived in the States of America in his court-

Before the arraignment, about 200 VVAW members marched tha mila from their camp site to tha court house. Officials of the organization said the numbers were reduced because cars carrying members to Gainesville from Miami Beach had broken down en

Nixon Doubles Supreme Court Widow Pensions

KEY BISCAYNE, Fig., Aug 24 (NYT) -President Nixon signed legislation yesterday increasing the pensions of the widows of Supreme Court justices to \$10,000 annually from \$5,000.

The new law also creates a formal contributory pension system for the surviving spouses of present and future Supreme Court justices. The widows of Supreme Court justices have not previously been covered by any regular pension arrangement.

The legislation went through Congress swiftly, under bipartisan sponsorship, following the disclosure a few months ago that Mrs. Felix Frankfurter might soon be forced to become a charity patient in the nursing home in which she lives because her \$5,000 pension did not cover the

Five other women, in addition to Mrs. Frankfurter, would be eligible for the increased pension. They are Mrs. Wiley Rotledge, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Sherman Minton and Mrs. John M. Harlan.



ARRESTED-A protester being given a not-so-decorous assist hy Miami Beach police Wednesday. Police used rented truck as paddy wagon for convention protesters.

Nixon Vows 'Dynamic' Moves **Toward Peace and Progress**

strong," but he added that if Sen. McGovern's cuts in spend-

ing on defense are adopted, hopes

for more arms-limitation pacts with Moscow and for Warsaw

Pact and NATO force reductions

Opposition to Busing

the President flew to Utica, Mich., where be stressed his op-

position to busing of school pu-

pils to achieve racial balance. He

High School

come bome" rally.]

(Then, Mr. Kilpatrick reported,

(Continued from Page 11 ing his heaviest cheers when he

"Do we turn our country over to the piecemeal, inconsistent policies of George McGovern, or do we entrust the future of this nation to the sound, tested leadership of Richard Nixon?" "The only answer," Mr. Agnew

said, "must be a resounding victory" for Mr. Nixon and himself. The running mates were lavish in praising each other, and Mr. Nixon used the occasion to remark on Sen. McGovern's de-cision to drop his original vice-

presidential choice, Sen. Thomas Engleton, and substitute Sargent Speaking of Mr. Agnew, the President said: "I thought he was tha best man for the job four years ago. I believe he is the best man for the job today. And I am not going to change my

mind tomorrow." Looking back on his first four years, Mr. Nixon asserted that hava changed America and that America has changed tha world. As a result of what wa have done, America is a better place and the world is a safer place to live in than was the case four years ago."

Tackling the Vietnam peace issue that Sen, McGovern has long considered his own, Mr. Nixon recalled his 1968 pledge "to seek an honorable end to the war in Vietnam.

He did not use the exact phrase the claim four years ago that be had a plan that would "end the war and win the peace"-but he said:

We have made great progress toward that goal," in reducing the troop levels by half a million and in ending America's ground combat role and its use in Vietnam of

draftees.

He reviewed his peace offers to
the Communists, but—to loud
applause—said there are three things we have not and will not do"-leave the prisoners, "join our enemies in imposing a Conmunist government on South Vietnam or take any other action that would "stain the

honor of the United States. Mr. Nixon said he could take those actions "and blame the catastrophe on my predecessors. This might be good politics. But it would be disastrous to the cause of peace in the world." Political Unanimity

The Nixon address closed a three-day convention, run to a tight White House timetable, in which every decision followed tha prescription of the President's political strategists and no serious dissent arose.

The Nixons and Agnews linger-

ed in Convention Hall after the official end at 1:15 p.m., shaking hands with delegates who crowded forward to greet them.

Both men were headed for vacations in California before the start of their heavy campaign-ing. The President stopped today at the American Legion convention in Chicago and to dedicate a new school in a suburb of Detroit.

[From Chicago, Washington Post correspondent Carroll Kilpatrick reported that Mr. Nixon told a cheering legion convention that peace will never become a reality "if we need the honest but mis guided voices of those who say we should weaken America today and naively hope for peace tomorrow.

[Mr. Nixon predictably found the Legionaires, who gave Sen McGovern a cool reception yesterday, enthusiastic in applauding the presidential call for a strong national defense. [The President emphasized his

PERFUMES GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Federation's First Endorsement

Teachers' Union Backs McGovern

ST, PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24 (AP). Sen, George McGovern received cheers and applause, a \$250,000 campaign pledge and the first endorsement of a presidential candidate by the American Pederation of Teachers in its 56-

year history. Several times during his talk today to the AFT, of which be is a member, the Democratic presidential candidate was halted by applause. Twice delegates gave him standing ovations lasting nearly a minute.

Endorsement of the South Dakota senator came shortly after he left the convention hall in St. Paul to address the national convention in Minneapolis of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, where he got frosty reception. Delegates at the convention of

the 300,000-member teacher or-ganization rose to their feet to applaud Sen. McGovern when he said teachers should have tha right to strike without facing 3 threat of jail. The Democratic presidential nominee said teachers should hava

the right to strike, "not only for your own interests but to lift the quality of education for our Under law in most states. teachers are not allowed to strike

and face jail sentences if they walk out. "You should never have to face the choice between a jail term if you strike and educational deterioration if you don't" added Sen.

McGovern, a former teacher and

still a dues-paying member of the

The AFT is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, whose president. George Meany, has urged member unions to remain neutral in this year's

election, In St. Paul, in contrast to the polite reception the American Legion gave him in Chicago yesterday, the VFW greeted prac-tically all Sen. McGovern said with stony silence.

The 1,500 or so VFW delegates appeared stunned when cheering. applause and whistles broke out the spectators' gallery as he

Agnew Noncommittal About Plans in 1976 MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 24 (Reuters).-Vice-President Spiro T.

endorsed the principle of the "neighborhood school" in dedi-cating the Dwight D. Eisenhower Agnew said today he had not yet decided whether be would be presidential candidate in 1976. This question has to be con-[The President then took off sidered rather premature," he for San Diego, where his fellow Californians scheduled a "weltold a press conference following the renomination of President Nixon and himself

entered the downtown Minnerpolis auditorium. Several hundred spectators were obviously all McGovern supporters who turned out to blunt whatever demonstration might have oc-

Shriver Is Backed CINCINNATI Aug. 24 (AP),-Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver today recrived the endorsement of a 75,

000-member AFL-ClO union and called President Nixon the world's 'No. 1 warmaker."

Campaigning through the industrial northeast, Mr. Shriver got the endorsement of the executive board of the International Moulders and Allied Workers Union, which said in a resolution that its members are "puzzled" by the decision of Mr. Meany to endorse no candidate for President this year.

National-Security Policy Unit Set Up by McGovern Camp

By Jack Fuller

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (WP). -Lashing out at the Republican platform and President Nixon's policies on defense and foreign affairs, the McGovern campaign organization announced yesterday that it has set up a panel to determine what Mr. Nixon has done wrong and what Sen. George McGovern, if elected, can do right about national security.

The Republican platform is "just the camel's nose under the tent," said Paul C. Warnke, cochairman of Scn. McGovern's new policy panel on national security. Republican policies would lead to "ever-increasing military budgets which would exceed \$100 billion in a very few years," he said.

Sen, McGovern would aim to spend \$30 billion less on defense by 1976 than President Nixon, said Mr. Warnke, who was an assistant defense secretary under President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Panel Members

Mr. Warnke announced at a press conference that his cochairman on the policy panel would be Herbert F. York, who director of research and engiduring the Kennedy neering Seven vice-chairmen on the

panel will handle special areas,

They are: Clark Clifford, a former defense secretary, con-centrating on national security planning; retired Army Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, on military manpower need; retired Navy Rear Adm. Gene Larocque, on general purpose forces; Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., on mili-tary procurement and efficiency; Charles L. Schultze, former Budget Bureau director, on domestic aspects of military spend-

ing: Herbert Scoville jr., former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, on nuclear weapons policies, and Floyd Smith, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, on conversion of defense production to peacetime activity.

The panel expects to produce a report on national security in Sectember.

Mr. Warnke said the GOP platform put too much emphasis on military force as a foreignpolicy tool. Sen. McGovern would de-emphasize the use of military force, he said, without turning the nation toward iso'ationism.

"Hardly Isolationist" "We can remain deeply involved io foreign aid, trada and international finance" vithout becoming embroiled in military commit-ments, Mr. Warnke said,

The \$50 billion to \$60 billion defense budget envisioned by Sen. McGovern 'is hardly an isolationist position," Adm. Larocqua

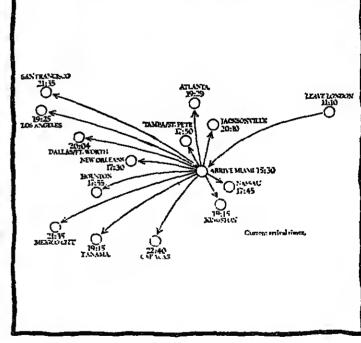
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Schumann Talks With Heath

and finance ministers confer in

Mr. Schumann is due to report

on his talks with Mr. Heath to

President Georges Pompidou and

the French cahinet tomorrow

Mr. Pompidou had sent Mr.

Schumann to Bonn yesterday and

to Britain today to assess tha

chances for agreement at the

thought the summit would be held

on schedule. Britain favors this

too. But Mr. Pompidou is keeping

'Floating' Pound

not discussed specifically with Mr. Heath the question of Brit-

ain's "floating" pound. This is

one of the problems connected

mitment that Britain will return to fixed parities before the end

of the year. But Britain made clear before Mr. Schumann's ar-rival that it is not yet ready to

set a date for repegging the

Another disputed issue is the

proper relation between Euro-

pean currencies and the U.S. dollar and gold. Mr. Schumann

said only that the dollar and gold

questions were a starting point

mistic about the summit heing beld on schedule" but refused to

form the enlarged community next Jan, I will meet to discuss

GRAENGESBERG. Sweden,

Aug. 24 (UPI) .- Police aided by

dogs today tracked down another

two of the 15 escapees who last

Friday escaped from the Kumla maximum security jail. Police

said they have now recaptured 10

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Swedes Catch 2 More

He said everyone was "ooti-

for discussions.

tended the talks.

future policy.

commit himself further.

The French want a firm com-

with the monetary union.

Mr. Schumann also said he had

Mr. Brandt said be

Rome on Sept. 11-12.

his options open.

On Problems Before Summit French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said today after conferring with Prime Minister Edward Heath that there are "still important difficulties to be overcome" before the European Com-

be held. Mr. Schumann told newsmen at the airport before returning to Paris: "Nobody believes there will be no summit. The question is when, and whether more prep-

mon Market summit meeting can

aration is necessary."

Leaders of the 10 nations that will form the enlarged Common Market are due to meet in Paris on Oct. 19. largely on plans for

a monetary union. Mr. Schumann refused to name the difficulties, but said they involve all 10 countries, not just Britain and France.

"The real problem is to make sure that we can achieve substantial enough progress to justify a summit meeting in the near future," Mr. Schumann said. Cites September Talks

He said a "clearer idea will be available" after the 10 foreign

General Strike Is On 3d Day in Gibraltar

GIERALTAR, Aug. 24 (Reubot disheveled face today as the tiny British colony dragged through the third day of a paralyzing geoeral strike.

All government and industrial services were at a standstill, as were the dockyard, the water distillation plant, garbage services, buses and private industrial

No food shortages have develop-ed yet, although bread supplies

political aspects." The general strike began as 2 protest of the decision by the governor to order troops to man the electricity generating station shut by a strike.

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Women's Lib on the Rise in Crime, Says British Security Expert

BRIGHTON, England, Aug. 24 (UPI) —As far as British private detectives are concerned, women are no longer the weaker sex. One security expert says they rank among today's top criminals, muggers, and guerrilla fighters, regardless of sex "Just as women's lib is a force to be reckoned with politically, so too are there female storm troopers who are endeavoring to achieve their end by violence," says Peter Hamilton, a security company executive with wartime experience combating

enemy sabotage. Mr. Hamilton made his remarks yesterday before the 1972 conference of the Council of International Investigators. The council said it represents private detectives from 15 countries, and 100 of them were gathered to discuss the lot of the "private eye" in the days of escalating crime.

There is no area of criminal violence today in which women are not involved—not as camp followers but as operators. planners and commanders," said Mr. Hamilton.

mr. Hamilton said many "principal leaders of guerrilla movements in the United Kingdom, Germany and America are women. Women are among the strongest and most daring members of the Irish Republican Army." Urging judges to drop what he called their "anti-male bias," and hand ont heavier sentences to female criminals, Mr. Hamilton said, "We can no longer assume that women are the gentler

sex. They are as ruthless or more ruthless than their male He said women are also invading what used to be an all-male preserve—the football stadium. Fighting between rival fans at football games is often led by the girls who "are in the forefront with the boot, the fist and the muscle," he said.

U.S. Ready for Total A-Ban, **But With On-Site Inspection**

test ban

its tests.

GENEVA, Aug. 24 (UPI).-The United States said today that it is prepared to accept a ban on nuclear testing as soon as it can be assured the Soviet Union is unable to run the risk of disguising clandestine underground explosions as natural earthquakes.

Mr. Schumann met Mr. Heath at Chequers, the prime minister's Joseph Martin jr., the American country home outside London. Chancellor of the Exchequer negotiator at the 25-nation Geneva disarmament conference, Anthony Barber and Poreign Secsaid that there are about 25 large retary Sir Alec Douglas-Home atearth tremors a year in Russia which are detected hy long-range A statement from Mr. Heath's seismic instruments but which office said only that the talks cannot be traced to either natural causes or a nuclear test.

covered "the approach to the summit in both its economic and The only way to be sure that these events are not tests is to British sources confirmed that conduct an on-site inspection. the "floating" pound was not discussed. They said Britain still Mr. Martin told the conference.

"The United States is prepared favors holding the summit on to give up the advantages derived from nuclear weapon testing only Mr. Heath was understood to if we can be assured that other have pointed out what he called treaty partners are ahiding by the same restrictions," he said. "the immense importance" of the summit as the first time that the heads of government which will

Uncertainties Fostered

Even if all treety partners abided by all the rules. Mr. Martin added, a lack of adequate verification capabilities "could foster uncertainties about whether other nuclear powers were actually complying with the treaty in all respects.

"We consider adequate verification as that which would redoce to an acceptable level the risk that clandestine test programs of

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18 miles from Haifa.

Russia, Red Bloc Bolt Tunisian's

conducted under a comprehensive

party seeking to violate a ban by

clandestine testing would take sophisticated precautions in order

to minimize the seismic signals or

explosion-like characteristics of

"Or, to put it another way, such

a party would seek to make the

explosions look seismically more

like earthquakes," Mr. Martin

Even advanced seismic instru-

ments cannot separate smaller

earth tremors from nuclear ex-

"On-site inspections, bowever,

could provide just such a method

-and it is in fact the only

method that we know which could

identify the nuclear character of

"Thus, on-site inspections can

be useful in helping to deter a country from conducting prohibit-

ed tests by increasing the chance

that any significant violations will

"This, in turn, will increase the

probability that clandestine test-

ing will not be judged to be worth

ploslons, he said

some seismic events.

be discovered.

"We must assume that any

PEKING, Aug. 24 (Reuters). Diplomats of seven Eastern bloc countries walked out of a Peking banquet tonight when Tunisian Poreign Minister Mohammed Masmoudi denounced the presence of Soviet and American warships in the Mediterranean.

The Tunisian was speaking at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People given in his honor by Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fel, who also assailed the two major powers for their Middle East policies.

Naming the United States and the Soviet Union specifically, Mr. Masmoudi criticized the presonce of their fleets in the Moditerranead, adding that it was not healthy that the two great powers used the Mediterranean as an arena for their rivalry.

As he said that, diplomats representing the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, Mongolia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Bulgaria rose from their tables and left the gathering of 300 persons, which included representatives of about 60 nations.

The envoys were all at the ierel of charges d'affaires. None of the seven countries' ambas-

IMF Head's Daughter Is Stabbed in Paris

sadors were present.

PARIS. Aug. 24 (Reuters) .ternational Monetary Fund President Pierre-Paul Schweitzer was stabbed by a man with a kitchen knife at the door of her apartment yesterday. She was not badly hurt. Police said Juliette Schweitzer was stabbed twice by a stranger who rang her doorhell. She screamed for help and the man was disarmed and taken to a nearby police station. Police nations who was due to return to a sanatorium in a few days.

7 Believed Killed

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Aug. 24 (AP).-Six tourists, two French and four Germans, and their American pilot are believed to have died in a plane crash in Tanzania, 60 miles south of Dares-Salaam, last night,

Hussein Quoted as Excluding A Separate Peace With Israel BEIRUT, Aug. 24 (AP).-King tinction between Gaza and the

Hussein was quoted today as saying Jordan will not conclude a separate peace agreement with INREL

He also told the Betrut newspaper An Nahar that he considers the population of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip as potential members of his proposed United Arab Kingdom.

Replying to a question on a separate peace agreement, Hussein said. I do not think Jordan would come to that point. We remain convinced that the general welfare necessitates a total and definitive solution to the problem that is just and honor-

ister Moshe Dayan was quoted by a Tel Aviv newspaper as saying Jordan might be ready to sign a separate agreement with Israel without waiting for Egypt to come to terms.

Newspapers in Beirut and Cairo

Hussein said any solution in the

rights have been recovered."

came after Arab newspapers sharply criticized him for increasing contacts with West Bank and Caza Strip Palestinians.

Asked about these contacts, especially the visit of an 85member group from the Gaza Strip to Amman last week, the king replied, "The situation in Gaza is the same as that of the West Bank ... We make no dis-

'Mayor' Seized On Heroin Charge

The unofficial mayor of Chinatown and three other Chinese have been arrested and charged with possession and sale of 20 pounds of high-grade Southeast Asian heroin, U.S. federal authorities announced yesterday.

ous Drugs.

47. a sportswear merchant in Chinatown and honorary mayor of the district, and three unemployed men, Kan Kit-buie, 60. Tin Lok. 35, and Hon Ldi-cheng, 33, described as an illegal allen. Mr. Casey said the beroin was 95 percent pure and worth \$10 million at street-sale prices.

109 million people in Brazil, the Indonesia and Japan have more

In the Age of 'Press-Relis' a "press-relia" can be a "one-time or regular poblication."

MOSCOW. Aug. 24 (AP).-The Russians, who took the German word for octatoes and the French word for farce, have added the English expression "press release." Transliterated, it looks something like "press-relia"—with a hyphan. It is pronounced almost

In a letter to Izvestia yesterday. from time to time appears the term press-rells. What is it?" Izvestla offered this definition.

"Press-relis is a word-for-word translation from English, which means: release for the press." Investia went on to explain that

of the Central Committee of the Communist party, Soviet Union, L.I. Breznney." Or, Izvestia said, "regular press releases are distributed in large quantities by the headquarters of

Izvestia did not trouble the pen-

West Bank, or between the West Bank and the East Bank. We are doing our best to strengthen the steadfastness of our people. In this respect, Hussein aid. his plan for a United Arab Kingdom, announced in March, "has given our brothers and relatives much of what they had wanted.

King Hussein

Dispute Over Kashmir Border Perils Indo-Pakistani Accord

NEW DELHI, Aug. 24 (NYT). agreement signed by Mrs. Gamilia.

A new dispute has arisen be- and Mr. Blutte on July 3 and -A new dispute has arisen between India and Pakistan over, Kashmir and official sources here say that it is imperiling the normalization of relations agreed to by the two countries early last

At the same time it has set things

straight for it deals with the

rights of Palestinian people on

Palestinian territory.".

A special meeting has been arranged for tomorrow in New Delhi in an effort to stave off what the sources describe as the impending breakdown of the peace agreement reached at the Himalayan resort town of Simia. They said that, in response to

an urgent request: by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for a meeting, President Zulfikar All Bhutto of Pakistan was sending his leading foreign-policy aide, Aziz Ahmed, to hold talks with Indian officials In Pakistan, however, the meet-

ing was being officially described as having been planned at the Simla talks for "this stage." Serious differences reportedly have arisen over the delineation of what India calls the "line of control" in Kashmir. The Simia. line must stay on.

ratified by the two countries on Aug. 5, called for a freeze of troop positions in the disputed area pending further negotiations. Two meetings between Indian and Pakistani military commanders in the last week have disclosed a wide divergence of statools. India has been melsing that

the line of control should be along the cease-fire line that came into existence after the that came into existence after the war in December that created Pangindesh and that Pakistan should give up the two posts it school after the war in the Tishwal area, 50 miles west of Sringer.

Pakistan on the other hand is

Pakistan, on the other hand, is reported to be suggisted that India, too, has acquired new areas arross the cease the line tract. after the first reading in 1940.

Pakistan contends according to
Indian sources, that the delinestion should be intered in less along the old cease fire line and that the United Nations observers whowere posted to supervise the old

yet of official support for the

English is the most studied

language, due to its international

role—but also because Secretary of State William P. Rogers and

Chinese Premier Chat En-lat

agreed at the summit here to

step up the numbers of Chinese

learning English and Americans

Swim the Channel

BAD TOELZ, West Germany.

Aug. 24 (AP) .- U.S. Army Green

Berets staged a successful team

test of new long-distance swim-ming equipment in a crossing of

the English Channel, the Army

A spokesman said two Green

Berets crossed the Channel from

Dover, emerging at Cap Gris Nez,

France. Thirteen others were

picked up in turbulent water about four miles short of the

French shore. The Channel cross-

ing between the two points is

The spokesman Capt George

Mass, and Sgt. 1st Class Frank

The team of 15 men had enter-

GMT Tuesday, Capt. Johnson

cial Forces Detschment Europe.

based at Bad Toelz, just south

of Munich. The swim was a test

of a scout swimming concept de-veloped by Special Forces for in-

The swimmers belong to Spe-

about 22 miles ...

announced here last night.

learning Chinese

2 Green Berets

In Full Uniform

study boom,

China Exhorts Its Citizens To Study Foreign Languages PEKING, Aug. 24 (Reuters) paper, which has an estimated

The Chinese people, coping with two million circulation, was one rapidly increasing numbers of the strongest manifestations visitors as China re-enters the: world arena, were urged today to learn foreign languages.

The official party newspaper, People's Daily, today devoted a. whole page to an article urging wider foreign language study— under the banner headline "About the Educational Revolution in Foreign Language Institutes and

A language-learning boom has swept China since President Nixon's visit here last February. There has been a craze to learn. English in several Chinese cities In Peking, assistants at shops serving foreigners are attending regular classes, and they practice —using exercise books which they keep behind the counter-with English-speaking customers.

In Shanghai, bundreds of thousands of persons listen to thricedaily 30-minute radio broadcasts in English. Recent visitors have been stopped in shops and on the etreets by easer students anxious to practice a few phrases. .

Today's open advocacy of learning foreign tongues by a news-

Stolen Picasso Is Recovered

Johnson, announced that 1st Lt. Walter T. Kokidko, of Waltham. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (AP). A stolen pointing by Pablo D. Mulligan; of Jersey City, step-Picasso, valued at \$36,000, has been recovered and three men ped from the water at 0500 GMT yesterday. bcoked for investigation of bured the Channel at Dover at 1016

glary, police say.

Authorities said John Gundlach, 32, John A. Couch, 25, and Christopher Cornett, 18, all of Los Angeles, were arrested vesterday after they were observed removing a painting from a residence to an altiomobile.

The painting, a 1954 abstract work titled "Buste," was taken from the West Los Angeles home of David Geffen last October,

filtration of hostile shores from long range. The men wear a so-called dry frogman style suit over full uni-form, which is supposed to keep the water out for at least 24

Bremer's Request For Retrial Denied

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).-Judge Ralph Powers, of Prince Georges County Circuit Count, today rejected a request for a new trial for Arthur H. Bremer, convicted last month of the attempted assassination of Alabams Gov. George C. Wallace and the shooting of three other Benjamin Lipsitz, Bremer's at-

torney, based the request for a trial on the ground that at least one juror had seen television news film of the shooting. Limits said he wants to appeal the conviction but must first raise \$2,000 to putchase a trainscript of the trial

China Wr. Lin Piao Of History Condemns His F In Manchuria W

By Lee Lesca HONG KONG, AUR. -Peking is following u Be announcement of M Piac's treachery and writing him out of of nese history,

The first major re China's revolutionary eliminating Marshal I appears this month in munist party theoretic Red Flag. In a detailed of the planning and the campaign again Kal-shek's troops in 24 years ago, Red Plag fact that Marshal Lin ed the Communist un the fighting.

"Chairman Mao per ganized and comma sampaign." Red Flag shal Lin only appear stricte as an obstruct attempted to alter. tung's battle plans Chinese accounts, his shal Lin was purged was given credit as commander, but Mas generalship was high and he was credited liantly executing th campaign_

Now Red Flag say critical moment ... sw: Lin Shao-chi [the in Lin) put forward the proposel in a vain change the principle

by Chairman Mao." Victory Over I

The victory in north in what the Common Lisohsi-Shenyang was a victory, is Mao's thinking of at victory of his prole on military affairs rightist-opportunist Fing says. The rewriting of

eliminate Marshal Lir plishments is a delicat it follows China's 1 dealing with purget, leaders.

. It is delicate becapit served with the 4th Manchuria campadi active in China's street not necessarily loyal Lin; but they are averole and by recasting of the campaign; Pekh put their credibility with these men-if ? ... others.

The pattern, howev familiar to all Chines followed the rise and tary leaders since th nist government was When Marshal Lin's. as defense minister.

as derense mineral, husi, was purged, C tory was revised to tionary war and as during the Korean Vi The Cultural Revol: ever, made it clear the was not without his even five years afte been removed from first attack of the Ci olution was launched

of Mr. Peng and an a "emperor" who had dit Mao Tse-tung The greatest henefit Cultural Revolution shal Lin, who in thes to be vice-chairman o and Mr. Mao's design cessor, as well as ren

play which was a vel

Marshal Lin and minent Cultural Revo ers have now fallen at many of the party cadres who were pair the Cultural Revoluti emerging in public life

magar

Man Jailed in For Murder in

TAIPEL Aug. 24 (A) tionalist Chinese st said he killed his wife Calif. last June wher for a divorce, was \$ eight years imprise deprived of civil right court in Hisinchu 46 of Taipei, Chung Ch killed his wife Tang A DE STATE OF THE June 9 and returnet two days later to it over to police. The wife, an airline clark, in the trunk of a Angeles Airport, were. he left it. Chung wa at the University of U San Diego.

Blast Laid to Bas SAN SEBASTIAN 24 (Reuters) .-- An ex stroyed a Spanish Civi ument in a cemetry porthern Basque city alightly injuring it police sources said sixth explosion in the this month attribute to extremists of the Besque separatist movi

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Please reply to: LM.L 31 Bue du XXXI Décembre, 🖫 CB-1207 GENEVA.

Yesterday Israeli Defense Min-Mayer of Gaza

linked Gen. Dayan's statement with the return 48 hours earlier to Tel Aviv of the mayor of Gaze, Rashid al-Shawa after talks with King Hussein in Amman. But the Israeli newspaper said Gen. Dayan made the statement to a Lahor-party meeting last

Middle East "should not reflect on the present balance of forces. It must take into consideration the natural rights of our Palestinian brothers, or it will be re-jected by future generations." The monarch said his plan for

a United Arab Kingdom with a Palestinian province "is a firm and unchangeable framework for relations among members of the one (Jordanian) family in the future and after land and

Arab Criticism

The interview with Hussein

N.Y.'s Chinatown

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP) -

The arrests Tuesday "confirm our intelligence reports of or-ganized smuggling by the ethnic Chinese who are attempting to fill the vacuum created by the sbortage of French heroin," said Daniel F. Casey, New York re-gional director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Danger-

Mr. Casey said that more than 40 pounds of heroin had been seized from ethnic Chinese since last April 11. Arrested were Guan Chow-tok,

100 Million Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 34 (AP).-There are now more than government reports. Only China, India, Russia, the United States,

officere said. A Blissful Soviet Reader

the same.

a puzzled pensioner from Smolensk noted that, "In the papers

For example, the memorabla creasion when the Soviet delegation at the United Nations passed out the text of "the speech made at the XV Congress of Soviet. trade unions by General Secretary

the United Nations, the White House and in the U.S. Congress." sioner's retirement days by saying just how large the quantities were.

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As Bombs, Bullets Rip Ulster

C. Soldier Dies in Ambush Blast

T, Aug. 24 (AP)—A dier was killed today rilias blew up his Ferper with a mine on a try road.

t blew the scout car er a wall and wrench-et off the vehicle. Tha he car's driver, was of the Ferret and en it landed on him. et was part of a. twosirol ambushed near n close to the border ish Republic. Troopers other vehicle, a heavy mored car, dragged the commander free as the erret burst into flame.

g amounition drove back when they kied e driver clear. wo-Day Walt y spokesman said the apparently had late in farmhouse for a

tha mine from the then fled, apparentlyfrontier oper was the 530th die in Northern Iree years of violence and

at least two days. They

aldier killed in the last four armed guerrillas 00-pound bomb on the desk of the Drumkean el in south Belfast and s and employees to get

no exploded about 30 later, damaging tha But there were no It was the second of drugs."

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FREE RESERVATIONS!

Belfast hotel biasted by the terrorists in the last three days. Another bomb damaged a house in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown district, a major base of:

the Irish Republican Army's Pro-Parional wing. No Sign of Casualties Army sources speculated the blast was caused by a bomb exploding prematurely while being made or handled by IRA ter-rorists. Troops reported finding.

5 Prisoners Free Hostages in U.S.

EDDYVILLE Ky. Aig. 24 (AF).
Five Kenhory State Penlien-tiary inmates, who were armed with homemade knives, released three prison employees today after holding them hostage for 12 hours behind the barricaded steel door of a prison pharmacy.

The hostages were two prison guards and a laboratory technician One hostage said that he his companions spent 2 "frightening night" but were not

The order ended shortly after 5 a.m. when the five convicts surrendered their weapons and met hitely with Kentucky Corrections Commissioner Charles Holmes They then were placed in "ad-ministrative segregation." By midmorning the prison had returned to normal.

Mr. Holmes said that the inmates were "under the influence

investigated later.

The Provisionals have lost five of their bombers, including a 17year-old girl, in the last three weeks as bombs went off prematurely. Security authorities blamed the use of deadly nitrobenzine and other chemicals that the IRA has been forced to use since troops captured their explosives caches.

Guerrilla snipers took potsbots at troops and police in several places throughout the troubled province. Gunmen raked a police truck with machine guns near Kuleter, close to the frontier, and wounded two officers.

In Londonderry, troops claimed they hit a gunman who fired on a foot patrol. The sniper was seen to fall from a rooftop, hut was apparently snatched by com-rades who dragged him away.

The army said later that guerrillas attempted another mine ambush—the third of the day near Stewartstown, 25 miles west of Belfast. But they failed when soldiers spotted the hig device, 200 pounds of explosives stuffed into a milk churn by the side of the road. Detonating wires led into nearby woodland.

19-foot Crater

Earlier, guerrillas exploded a 150-pound charge hidden in a culvert under an armored personnel carrier, lifting the fourton vehicle a foot off the ground, and gouging a 10-foot-deep crater in the road.

The troopers were lured into the pre-dawn ambush by a small blast. As they poured out of the damaged vehicle, gunmen raked it with machine-gun fire. Tha soldiers fired back at the terrorists. None of the troopers was

The explosion ruptured a pipeline carrying water to nearby villages and cut off their sup-

Gunmen, believed to be Proteatant vigilantes, pumped five bul-lets into Andrew McMahon, a 50year-old Catholic, as he walked to work early today.

He was found sprawled in his own blood in a side atreet in the tough Protestant Sandy Row district of the city and rushed to hospital, where he was later reported "out of immediate dan-ger but in serious condition."

Police said he was apparently the victim of a killer squad, one of the marauding Protestant and Catholic gangs that have slain nearly 50 persons in the last two months in an "eye for eye" sec-tarian vendetta.

Amtrak Chooses New England for Montreal Run

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (NYT) .national passenger railroad cor-poration, has chosen a route through New England, instead of upstate New York, for the resumption of service between New York City and Montreal. There has been no pas

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Belgiem

Holland rail service between the United States and Montreal since May 1. 1971, when it was suspended at the time of Amtrak's creation. Amtrak this spring ordered res-toration of service to Montreal and there has been intense lobbying since then by rival New England and New York political leaders to have the trains run through their respective regions. Under the routing selected by

Amtrak, trains will link Pennsylvania Station in midtown Manhattan with Montreal via New Haven and Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Mass.: Lebanon, N.H.; and Montpelier, Vt. The New England route is

longer 444 miles compared with 382 miles and travel times are greater-12 hours, compared with slightly more than nine hoursthan the New York State route. But officials of the quasi-governmental corporation said they believed a larger population end other pluses on the New England route made it more attractive.

Ambush in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24 (Reuters).—At least seven soldiers were killed and several wounded when bandits ambushed two army trucks in the mountains of Guerrero state near the Pacific coast, the Defense Ministry said today.

One Ministry Assails Another On Film Censorship in Spain "Our censorship uses hackney-

MADRID, Aug. 24 (AP).-A government agency that controls trade unions charged yesterday that "hackneyed" censorship by another ministry is damaging the Spanish movie industry.

SMITHEREENS—Two British soldiers stepping through the pieces of the wing of the

Drumkean Hntel, which was bombed yester day in Belfast. Nnhody was hurt in the blast.

Loud Clock

Adds to Hoax

Of Halted Jet

DUBLIN, Aug. 24 (Reuters).

-A bomb warning and a

ticking alarm clock put Dublin

Airport on emergency footing

today as a crowded passenger

The jet, carrying 113 per-

sons, was brought to a

screaming halt on its take-

off run when the control tow-

er received a telephone call

saying there was a bomb on

The crew and passengers on

the jet, a BAC-111 belonging

to the British charter com-

pany Court Line scrambled out

of doors and hatches, while

security experts moved in to

Among the luggage they

discovered a case giving out a

loud ticking noise. The run-

way was closed while the case

was carefully opened - and found to contain an alarm

A relieved airport official

later said that the phone call

was "obviously a hoax." He

said it was pure coincidence

that one of the passengers

had an alarm clock with a loud tick in her luggage.

Iver Rose, 73,

Is Dead; Noted

Painter in U.S.

BOSTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Iver Rose, 73, whose paintings hang in museums across the United

States, died yesterday at Mas-

Metropolitan Museum in New

York, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Carnegie Institute

5. Ralph Harlow

religion at Smith College, died Monday at his summer home. He also taught at Duke Univer-

sity and the International Col-

Nguyen Cong Phunng

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (AP).—Nguyen Cong Phuong, 84, member of the Advisory Council of the Viet

Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, died in North Viet-

nam Monday, Hanol's Vietnam

The agency said that members of the North Vietnamese govern-

ment and the Central Committee of the Vietnam Fatherland Front

and representatives of the Viet

Cong in Hanoi attended funeral

services in Hanoi yesterday.

lege at Izmir, Turkey.

News Agency reported.

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КK

MYKONOS - CORFU - RHODES

GENEVA at the BON GENIE - 34, Ruc du Marché

CHILMARK, Mass., Aug. 24 (AP).-Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, 87, former chaplain and professor of

He exhibited paintings at the

sachusetts General Hospital

check the aircraft.

takeoff.

board.

clock.

was halted just before

The surprising accusation also attacked the present eystem of barring appeals from the Information and Tourism Ministry's decisions on censoring of films,

The charges were contained in a report by the Central Secretariat for Economic Affairs of the Syndicate Organization, the ministry that lays down regulations for all the country's labor unions.

Labor sources said it was the

first time they could recall a government-backed union organization openly criticizing censorship since it was installed by the gov-ernment of Gen. Francisco Franco in 1939, at the end of the Civil

The secretariat report said that the Spanish movie business lost \$6.6 million in 1971 and that Spanish films earned only \$1 million abroad. The report also noted a drop at the box office of 10

"One of the problems faced by the Spanish cinema and which affects especially distribution is the present form of movie censorship," the report said.

ed criteria that restrict and limit the commercial development of our pictures," the report added.

Associated Press

It noted that 107 Spanish films were prodoced in 1971. 105 in 1970 and 125 in 1969. It said the number of foreign movies made In Spain dropped from 31 in 1968 to 11 in 1971.

Misunderstood Abroad

It said it was hoped that a new law would help the industry. The report said that because foreigners misunderstood Spain's fiscal requirements for film-making, and due to "an international campaign against our country." foreign film companies were going to Morocco and the Middle East to make movies.

The report said that censorship was not being applied equally—that foreign companies were allowed to film scenes prohibited to

The report did not cite samples of what it considered a hackney-ed application of censorship. But some of the country's leading newspapers, including the influentlal ABC of Madrid, have attacked rules that prohibit nudity but permit excessive violence in

Result of Allende 'Requisitions'

Chile Faces Growing Scarcity Of Food and Retail Goods

صكذا من الاصل

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 24 (AP).— Sorry. Only one kilo per customer. Give back the five-kilo bag of sugar, please," the overworked girl at the supermarket cash register said curtly.

"Why?" the white-haired grandmother asked. "Because there's a shortage,"

the girl replied. An argument followed. The bag was spilled. Amanda Ponce Cisternas, 70, who minutes before

had fought with other r stomers to grah the hag of precious sugar off the staud, collapsed and died of a heart attack. The incident at a Santiago supermarket this week underscored the mounting tribulations that Chileans have been facing in

the 22 months since Marxist President Salvador Allendo took To buy bread, they must line

up for an hour or more outside corner hakeries. Flour is so scarce that hakers are down to a 48-hour They must stand in line even

longer to huy chicken. Chileans haven't seen a quarter of heef in almost two months, much less tasted a steak.

Other Scarce Riems There is also a scarcity of pork. mutton, fish and other seafood. Butter and margarine milk, sausage, bacon and polatoes are in short supply too.

So are crackers, rice, spagnetti, wine, the local liquor pisco, razor blades, toilet paper, dill pickles,

diapers and sanitary napkins. Canned foods were relatively abundant until the end of last month, when Mr. Allende's leftist administration started creating problems for the canneries prior

to expropriating them, Canned foods started disappearing from supermarket shelves after that.

Prescription eyeglasses take 15 days to two months to make. The lenses have to be ground by hand small workshops, Lenses are on a long list of import; that Mr. Allende's government bas sharply restricted to shore the dwindling foreign currency reserves. Gudelia Sepulveda, 32, and her husband make good money-she as a cleaning woman, he as a mechanic. Their monthly take-

home pay totals 6,000 escudos—about \$152. That is more than twice what they used to earn before Mr. Allende took office and ordered

massive wage increases. But it is doing them little good. "There's nothing to buy that we want." Gudelia grumbles. wanted a TV set for years, but

there aren't any to buy." Signs in the windows of home-appliance stores say: "There are no TV sets, please don't insist."

There are no TV sets because there is an acute shortage of transistors, ciodes and other electrouc components.

Even bedsheets, pillows and other bed linen bave been scarce since the Allende government "requisitioned"—a euphemism for taking over—Chile's six large textile mills. The newspapers are full of classified ads of people leaving the country who sell these and second-hand bedclothes for a very good price.

Wool yarn for knitting hasn't been available in more than a

Sporadic shortages of medicines, dentists' gold for filling teeth, some kinds of wheelchairs and crutches, automobile tires and other spares, components for machinery, nails, cement, teletype paper rolls, seriews, nuts, boits, cameras, film and photolab chemicals plague the average

Chilean. There aren't even new films. Movie houses make do rerunning features that date back to the Hollywood 'imes of Lauren Bacall and Alan Ladd.

Gaullist Party's Head Resigning

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AP) -René Tomasini, outspoken secretary-general of the French Gaullist majority party, the Union point la Defense de la Republique— the Union for Defense of the Republic—announced today he is resigning because of ill health. Mr. Tomasini, 53, recently underwent an unspecified operation, He sald the need for many weeks" convalescence meant the party would be without a leader unless he was replaced.

There have been reports recently linking a company of which Mr. Tomasini is a director with a statement by a parliamentary inquiry that a confidential list of all French television-set owuheld by the state-owned network had been offered for sale to commercial firms,

Rome Health Office Shuts Famous Café

ROME, Aug. 24 (UPI),-The Via Veneto restaurant where King Parouk, Ava Gardner and jetsetters of the "doice vita" era rubhed shoulders with tourists was closed for five days yesterday by police

Municipal health inspectors said that they found impurities in food served at the Cafe de Paris. The cafe became world famous in the 1960s when director Fedcrico Fellini decided to use it as a scene for his film, "La Dolce

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Herald Tribune

Page 6-Friday, August 25, 1972 *

The Pragmatist

"The choice," Richard Nixon told the Republican National Convention, "the choice in this election is not between radical change and no change, the choice in this election is between change that works and change that won't work."

This was Nixon the pragmatist speaking; the man who defied his own past to visit Peking and construct a policy of national economic controls; who made an arms pact with the Soviet Union and produced a deliberately unbalanced bodget; who pulled American troops from South Vietnam and sent American bombers over North Vietnam. His whole record as President proclaims him to be unafraid of change, in Itself; his criterion is purely practical—wili change work; will it be acceptable to enough peoples and powers to succeed?

Such an approach has its own problems. Doubtiess, many who heard Mr. Nixon's acceptance speech, or read the transcript of his speech, could not help comparing his moving image of young Tanya, the girl who died in Leningrad nearly 30 years ago, with that photograph of the little South Vietnamese girl who, only months ago, ran naked and screaming from the cascade of napalm, And when Mr. Nixon spoke of "the other Tanyas and their brothers and sisters everywhere in Russia and in China," as reasons why Americans "must proudly meet our responsibilities for leadership in the world in a way worthy of a great people," there must have been many who wondered

how that way was working for the Tanyas of North and Sonth Vietnam.

Yet Mr. Nixon does not bear the unique responsibility, either for the war in Vietnam or for its continuance. It is, of course, equally true that he cannot claim the unique credit for the new lessening of tensions in the world ontside Southeast Asia. In Moscow and Peking, however, leaders were ready to respond to his assessment of the practicability of adjusting their relations with competing ideologies and systems. The world outside North Vietnam, even much of the Arab world, tending to accept the America Mr. Nixon presents to them as one with which reasonable accommodations can be reached. while many are troubled by the slogan: "Come Home America" which figured so prominently among the Democrats in Miami last month.

This week in Miami, anti-war protesters tried to block the entrances to the convention hall. Admitting their sincerity, their efforts were not only a failure but, in the current jargon, counter-productive.

There will be no national outcry over their suppression by the police as there was in Chicago four years ago-not only because the police were better disciplined but because the protesters were ont of key, in their futile methods, with the national mood. Has Mr. Nixon caught that mood? Only November can tell. But it seems clear that a large number of Americans have decided that moral fervor alone is not enough. and that the pragmatist has a case.

Rhodesian Ouster

The withdrawal by the International Olympic Committee of its invitation to Rhodesia to compete in the games at Munich indicates how profoundly the world has changed since the last Olympics in Germany in 1936. Then, teams from all countries competed in a Berlin ruled by Adolf Hitler and his coterie of Aryan supremacists, practitioners of the most homicidal racism in modern history. This year, under threat of boycott by black athletes from Africa, the United States and the Caribbean, the IOC has excluded the team sent by the white minority government of Rhodesia.

Significant as is the realignment of forces and attitudes underlying that change, it can hardly be suggested that anyone involved in the battle over Rhodesia's ouster -whether in the IOC or the black Supreme Council for Sport in Africa-behaved very admirably. Hypocritical double-dealing on both sides tended to make the exclusion order more of a triumph for opportunism and commercialism than for the selfless spirit of sportsmanship the games are supposed to exemplify. Even though Rhodesia had been barred from the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, the Africans agreed last year to go along with conditions laid down by the IOC for inviting it to Munich. These conditions were the quintessence of sophistrya commitment by the secessionist regime in Salisbury to send its athletes as British subjects, competing under the British flag with "God Save the Queen" as their anthem.

The only thing to be said in defense of this subterfuge is that sports does seem to he a phase of Rhodesian life in which there is some small element of freedom from apartheid, and Olympics participation by a biracial team-eight blacks were in the Rhodesian squad at Munich-might be a lever for easing racial exclusion in other activities.

By the time the rest of the Africans got to Munich, however, they were obviously in a mood to renege on their assent. With Ethiopia and Kenya in the vanguard, they began finding minor infractions as an excuse for upsetting their acquiescence in the gross original deception. It added nothing to the "idealism" of their new posture that the protesters included Uganda, now heartlessly uprooting its Asian minority with only the most scattered protest from its African neighbors, and that Kenya itself has just warned its nonblacks to bow to its racial policies or pack their bags.

As for the IOC, its capitulation to the African ultimatum, by a narrowly split vote, was unquestionably chiefly determined by the fear of committee leaders that the withdrawal of a host of the brightest stars entered in the games would cut into world interest and permanently dim the luster of the Olympics, thus trimming the yield from television rights, testimonials and national fund-raising drives. To this lofty point has come the quest for international amity through the exaltation of athletics.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Moscow Seeks an Alibi

end of World War II, Soviet masters have dominated the periodic competitions for the world chess championship. Inevitably, the feeling has grown in Moscow that having a Soviet monopoly on the chess championship is virtually a law of nature, a dominance as inexorable as the tides.

All this helps explain the shock the political commissars in charge of Soviet chess are obviously experiencing at the trouncing Bobby Fischer has been administering to Boris Spassky in Reykjavik this summer. They seem haunted by fear that someone somewhere may conclude that a Fischer victory represents somehow a triumph of capitalism over socialism-a ridiculous notion perhaps but not to men accustomed to making exaggerated ideological boasts whenever Russians succeed in some spectac-

In these circumstances an alibi had to be found for the defending champion, one that would exclude recognizing the straightforward fact that Bobby Fischer has been outplaying his rival. The alibi they have come up with—the notion that Fischer or his supporters are using "electronic devices

Throughout the quarter-century since the and a chemical substance" to weaken Spassky's playing ability is ridiculous on the face of it, though officials in Reykjavik have solemnly placed 24-hour guards in the hall and speak of engaging experts to look for something not even the Russians can

> Fischer is not likely to win any awards as "nice guy of the year" for his conduct at Reykjavik But campaigns of psychological warfare of the type he has been waging are an old chess tradition, and Spassky had the same option open to him. Moreover, Spessky started the match with a few Fischer-created advantages that put the Russian ahead by 2 to 0 after the first two games. Now, with the margin heavily in the other direction, defeatism seems to be enveloping even his Soviet colleagues. Just as we hoped that Fischer would abandon his childish initial behavlor-a hope happily realized-we now hope that Spassky will recover the brilliance that earned him pre-eminence in world chess. Two great masters are pitted against one another in the championship match in Iceland; they have no need for necromancy -or alibis.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 25, 1897

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The chief of the Armenisn conspirators, a man named Serkiss, was arrested at Il o'cleck this morning in a house in the Galanta quarter, disguised as a Turkish sailor. He denounced two of his comrades residing in the rue de Pologne. When the police entered there one of the men fired on them, out missed. He then turned the revolver upon himself with fatal effect. The other was caught while trying to escape. Another conspirator was eaught at Tekke after firing on the police.

Fifty Years Ago

August 25, 1932 BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Federal agents raided a meeting place of radicals in the woods near here last night and caught 17 men. Buried in a mound, the egents found two barrels cootaining a typewriter and mimeograph machine as well as 73 bulky parchment envelopes of membership lists of Communists with cabalistic merkings showing the degree of radicalism of each. They also found plans written by the Soviet leaders in Russia whereby this government might be overthrown.



The Vice-President on Vice-Presidents

By Spiro T. Agnew

WASHINGTON.—"To improve W is to change," said young Winston Churchill in defending his numerous party defections To be perfect is to have changed

Although the future Conserva-tive party leader was merely taunting a parliamentary adversary, what he said in jest would seem to be in harmony with the political thesis of critics of our system who believe in the perfectibility of all things. Brushing aside any argument that problems involving human beings are subject to human disagreement as to what perfection is, such critics often seek change simply because it adds to the illusory pursuit of

The residual genius of the men who wrote the Constitution, however, lay in their providing a basic body of law which encourages the best in man but at the same time recognizes human im-perfection. The Founding Fathers, although revolutionary in social vision, were also realists concerning man's frailty. They under-stood that no vehicle of government can be detached from

Revolutionaries

Being revolutionaries, they valued change, and the Constitution they created is flexible enough to meet changing political and social needs. But being realists they protected against impetuous change which, however well . Ivated, might destroy the freedom they had fought to achieve. They recognized, too, that man is not God, and no matter how well conceived a system he might create, the unpredictability of chance as well as human nature makes perfection as unattainable as infinity. We should strive for it but not react in a frenzy when it is not achiered

As a result of chance and human frailty, the system will al-ways suffer occasional breakdowns in its component institutional parts. However, rash and imprudent proposals of change-forchange's sake fail to cure deficiencies and create more political and social ills than they solve.

More recently, criticism has focused on the methods by which we select our Vice-Presidents and delegates to national party conventions. Something, we are being counseled, is wrong with our present methods. They must te changed—in the interest of progressive "reform," of course. Yet the remedies being proposed to cure whatever defects exist in the present system overlook past experience.

The point is not simply that the very nature of the democratic system in itself precludes any guarantee that a vice-presidential nominee will conform to some platonic ideal of who is 'perfect" for the job. It is also the fact that, whatever its imperfections, cur present system has passed the pragmatic test time and again. By this standard alone, it is immeasurably superior to the retrogressive "reform" proposals which some critics are now eduancing.

View by Adams

Historical reference relied on by these "reformers" has been limited to quoting John Adams' "In this I am nothing, but I may be everything" assay of the vicepresidential role. This is cited to emphasize that the qualifications of any person considered for presidential succession should be accutinized and carefully weighed. No one can reasonably dispute this rather obvious point. But when critics then arme that vicepresidential selection should be made independent of the preference of a party's presidential nominee, they ignore the lessons of history.

For example, Jefferson was a Vice - President selected by a method devised to assure that the "second most eble man" in the country, regardless of political helief, would succeed to the chief magistracy in the event of presidential death in office. However, this method created a situation potent with danger to the young Republic. For as was

discovered, a Vice-President chosen independently of his President could pose a threat not only to the four-year presidential mandate but to the very stability of our government,

Jefferson himself, ambitious for the presidency, refused even to undertake a diplomatic mission on behalf of President John Adams. The tragic record of Aaron Burr's tenure and disgrace, which led to passage of the 12th Amendment, is there to be studied by all short-memoried critics of our present system. John C. Calhoun's conflict with President Jackson, which threatened a constitutional crisis, is further evidence that although what we have developed may not be perfect, it represents a vast reform that should not be lightly discarded. The presidencies of Theodore Roosevelt, a Republican, and

Harry Truman, a Democrat, to

to the office through succession, are strong evidence that what some have described as a whimsical method of selection has in fact served our country well,

name only two men who came

Memory Lapse

A similar historical memory lapse is to be found in the revival of the quota system as an element of "reform" in the selection of national party convention delegates. No more divisive concept can be advanced than one which institutionalizes differences between Americans on the basis of special group interest. More-over, the arbitrary establishment of priority quota allotments discriminates against citizens falling outside the select categories. In this regard, a perceptive critique of the quota delegate system by an editor of The Village Voice-hardly a stalwart for the status quo correctly described it as a thinly veiled new chitism. Indeed to base admittance to a party convention on quote allotments is to revive, in the guise of reform, the discredited old chitism that established quotes for minority group admittance to universities and colleges.

An older Churchill described the democratic system as the worst of all possible forms of government-except for all other forms ever tried by men throughout history. The aphorism applies also to institutions which make up that system. They are not perfect, and they often require change. But change without consideration of past experience or future consequence is likely to result in change for the worse,

This article was written for the special features service of The New York Times.

committees of so-called Maoist or

New Left Turkish agitators have

also been established in West

students and many professors

have been actively discontented

for years, and although there is

growing frustration at the lack

of adequate jobs for new intel-lectuals and technicians, the

nihilists seem to have been

thwarted. Three TPLA leaders were hanged this year. Several

TPLE and TPLP leaders have

with a leftist body established

among students less than a dec-

ade ago and called Devgenc or

"Revolutionary Youth." Prior to

last year's intervention by the

armed forces and establishment

of martial law, a reign of terror

had begun to creep through Turk-

ish offics. Some prosperous men

even sent their families abroad.

Confidence Restored

But public confidence now

seems to have been restored and

the security forces believe the

small but vigorous terrorist or

ganizations have been decapitat-

ed. Moreover, police analysis has disclosed that the urban

guerrillas here have less exten-

sive connections abroad than had sometimes been rumored that,

for example, there is no reason

to link them with the Urn-

guayan Tupamaros or the TRA

rocking Turkey seem to have been

limited but the factors within

the Turkish social structure that

ignited these explosions have yet

to be improved. The country

has by no mesns advanced enough sconomically, educatio-

nally, or politically in the half

century since Ataturk's revolution

In addition to a generation gap so immense that it prevents even

the semblance of a dialogue

between old and young, there is

still a cultural gap which prevents

even the pretension of consensus

on any major national issue.

Until this is bridged, nibilism of

one or another sort will remain

essumed full control.

The explosions that have been

Nevertheless, although Turkish

German citles.

Nihilism—Turkish Style

British and Canadian radar

technicians; murdering an Israeli

consul general; burning one of

Istanbul's most splendid edifices;

sinking two ships. And so forth.

The apparent idea, as far as

can be discerned, is to bring down

the government, prompt an open

military take-over and thereby

cause a public reaction sympa-

thetic to the guerrillas. All that

is an oplum dreamer's Turkish

delight and opium farming is now

In the late 1960s revolutionary

banned

By C. L. Sulzberger

TSTANBUL - Turkey's urban guerrillas seem to have philosophical ties with 19th century Russian nihilism. Their goal is purely destructive—to bring down the lumbering Turkish social structure.

The principal laboratory where they learn violent techniques is the Middle East. Terrorists from the three extremist branches— Turkish People's Liberation Army (TPLA), Turkish People's Liberation Front (TPLF) and Turkish People's Liberation Party (TPLP)-have known connections with two far-out Arab guerrilla groups based in Lebanon and Syria.

These are the People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), a small but disciplined outfit which has specialized in hijecking international airliners, and its breakaway faction, the People's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine CPDF-LP), which claims to be more Maoist than Mao.

Weird Word Game

If all this sounds like some weird word game, one should not forget that the anagrams are written in blood. And, although the Turkish guerrillas probably number less than a hundred activists with only three or four hundred active sympathizers and a few thousand passive supporters, they managed to throw

a deep scare into this country. The reasons are manifold. start with, the Turks are tough and Turkish nihilists have done kidnapping American soldiers,

Turkish revolutionists

link the tiny urban guerrilla movement with the large and restless Kurdish minority southern and eastern Turkey and

Letters

Cagnes, France.

Soviet Jews

One must admire the Nixon compaign's ingenuity in linking the President's Moscow visit with the Russian policy of letting thousands of Jews a year emigrate to Israel, a policy which is actually about two years old. One day Gov. Rockefeller tells 2 Jewish audience President Nixon secured an agreement that the Russians

been killed in shootouts with literature was allowed to appear security forces. And an effort to for the first time and disc enlist the support of junior military officers (mainly reserve ed students found it possible to and mostly in the air force) was righella's treatise on the urban mashed_ The present unrest originated

study—in Turkish—such textbooks on violence as Carlos Maguerrilla. Leftist university scholars both here and in the large Turkish colony of workers in West Germany literally accepted the technical possibilities thus offered and also, incidentally, encouraged by Bizim Radyo, a Turkish language broadcasting

station in East Germany. A nucleus of professional terrorists was trained here and in Lebanon and Syria, and equipped with arms smuggled from the Palestine guerrillas all across the Bulgarian border. Last month 14 caught on the Syrian frontier. When they were expelled from that country, Ankara was tactfully notified.

There has been an effort to

next day he denies it in words

his original claim was essentially

correct by saying there was no

formal agreement—just "a meet-

In all probability it is as groundless to credit Mr. Nixon

with the treatment of Soviet Jews

as it would be to credit Mr.

Brezhnev with the acquittal of

Angela Davis. But since Mr. Nix-

on's election strategists would have us think otherwise, it is

worth noting that, as Prof. Ben-

jamin Levich, the prominent Rus-

sian Jewish chemist has pointed

out (IET, Aug. 16), things have

got tougher for would-be emi-

grants to Israel since May-which

happens to be when that supposed

meeting of the minds took place.

PETER UNGAR.

designed to create the impre

ing of the minds."

will let out 25,000 Jews a year;

Bombing Dikes So we are now treated to Wil-

in war—"Why Nixon Should Hit the Dikes" (IHT, Aug. 19-20). While many of us debate with anguish and apprehension whether the United States is bombing the dikes in North Vietnam despite U.S. government protestations that we do not have a 'deliberate" policy to do so (after all, why should a government that conceives of firebombing and weather manipulation as legitimate tactics hesitate to bomb the dikes). Buckley says that we should have done it long ago. Never mind the thousands upon thousands of deaths that may result. Buckley tells us that the United States will "stand by" with "emergency rations." Cigarettes and chewing gum? LOUISE MEYERS.

More Quotes

Lugano.

Thank you, William Buckley, for bringing to our attention some of George McGovern's best quotes. ("McGovern's Rhetoric," IHT, Aug. 15). They have swollen my admiration for him.

Please, do us the favor of writing a few more articles quoting

JANE DUGDALE. Almodovar del Campo, Spain.

New Son For the Presiden !!

By Wm. F. Buckl

MIAMI BEACH The jubilation of the Rep has been very widely not indeed the polisters rev if the election were held row Richard Nixon wor very heavily. The con: has generated a sense of and President Nixon has to it as at all costs to be

In Miami it was pref a carnival and of cours cratic critics leaped to comparison between to convention and the 1 convention. They did I back for further preced cause, indeed, the Nix vention resembles mos the Roosevelt conven yesterday, when Roosev supreme, though to be took the precaution of things with Sidney. Bu Republicans survey th they feel they cannot count for their blessings Democrats to nomin. Govern, and for Wallace draw from the race at much So much too m cause them to lose th

I have come across an

what I consider to be dence that there is a intelligence still at wo the Republican party standing the euphoria. Th stances are these: At th on Sunday evening, t. charged \$500 a person worst dinner ever ser the discovery of fire t a red wine perfectly suit meal. Well, we thought needs the money; and t was an evening's ente who introduced John a hero who had won all he had ever fought in A came in, escorted by E Dominick of Colorado a way to her table was a amorously by one ma whose features we could tinguish that the quest who could he be? I vokin suggestion that it must But I was proved wron an old family friend. A then sat down comfortal table with Gov. and M. Rockefeller, but after a had very good training sat a few menths aga Chou En-lai and Mad

1.00多种

41/60

Tse-tupg.
I was about to fell y residuel cool intelligence next morning I came ac tinguished and very aff ing the hotel corridor st wrong? He told me the composed a special sor presidential campaign. tleman is very well con had no trouble at all i an audition at which 1 it was instantly agreed rate "The President's Sc

gala banquet the nigh: What happened? Well, he said, unaccou master of ceremonies a got to bring on the s was supposed to pre __ great political campaig. this point he reached f eograph pile he was and delivered it to m share it with you. "Good evening Mr. Pi

want to shake your You fought a left-wing four long years to land

From going socialistic phony welfare way Designed and plante and then by LBJ You got us back upon

but still there's my So we're giving you a vote November 72. Before I had an ounc express my dismay at ident's song, I was sho ond song This one, I

said, would make it ut for Spiro Agnew to deli only to sing: The Vice-President's "Good evening Spire

You talk the sort of lan Americana want k Straight from the shot holds barred.

You don't beguile our sugar-coated fairy tell the honest tru We want no handouts

on our tails. This breeds a nation sof instead of tough a It's time our country's

all ages got the w That welfare's no proud at welfare's no protect

As I say, somebody m $\tilde{\chi}$ loves the Republican par point the only weepon crais have that could c give them a victory in a is the Pre-Vice-President's song. C Watergate caper

TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

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blished and printed by intere at 11, Rue de Berri. VENICE

Exercise in Technique

By Marguerite Duras

had its premiers at the Venice

festival. It has been selected

often operate to its disadvantage. It is reminiscent of early An-

tonieni, delying any compromise

Its faint narrative line de-

middle-class country home during

a late summer afternoon, the anxiety of a wife over the in-

the piano, and the mother's long-faced discussions with a

governess and a school principal

and her alarmed concern when

a radio report brings news of a

crime committed by joungsters

Miss Duras's direction is liter-

arr. She has the novelist's pre-occupation with details and

lingers upon them. The family cat, a handsome black tom, is as important as any of the often

inscrutable humans. When the

problem child places it in a baby-

carriage, it leaps away, causing the affectionate tot a shock of

emotional rejection. The even tempo of the film tends to monotony and Jeanne Moreau as

the bedeviled parent and Lucia

Bose as the nurse, conducting

colorless conversations punctuated

with solemn pauses, suggest that

they are serving price sentences.

A more adroit dramatist might

have employed the incident of the befuddled traveling sales-man's call for contrast or even

comic relief as O'Casey did by

having a drummer interrupt a family feud with the inquiry:

"Do you want to buy a sewing

machine?" But the salesman's

intrusion here has the portentous gravity of everything else,

The Indian film "Calcutta," di-

rected by Mrinal Sen, suffers from an inability to organize it-self and the Oriental indiffer-

ence to the passin of the hours. Spoken in Bengali with French

subtitles, it runs on for 130

ture, explain and with hopes to remedy the poverty rampant in

India, "I have lived 20 years and

Several of the incidents it de-

picts—a tattered swarm of home-

less folk trying to shelter themselves during the rainy season

a young woman driven by her

mother to prostitution because of

family needs the barsh treat-

ment accorded teen-aged smug-

glers, likewise victims of social

injustice, and ghastly shots of the 1943 famine-score its

points with tragic power. Their framing alas, is most inept. The film begins facetiously with a stylized burlesque of a trial and

concludes with unnecessary ser-

monizing accompanied by a rock band and political slogans. Thus,

the graphic illustrations are overshadowed and the final impres-

sion is blurred. There is genuine

I have seen 1,000 years of misery and exploitation," reads an oft-

repeated title.

in the neighborhood.

scribes the happenings in

Kubelik onducts n Opera

David Stevens RG, West Germany -Rafael Kubelik is a as the interpreter of of others, but like a public practitioners of e also recerves a sub-urt of his time for his.

he took time out to opera "Cornelia Faroli." last few days the conrovert and composersave collaborated on the rmances of the operanusic-director-designato letropolitan conducting work in an honorable the Augsburg Munici-

s strength as a conbis insight into and nterpretation of music rchological sources are and to the form of the is hardly surprising Cornelia Faroll' is an se focal point is someoved from the factual at take place on the

The Story ry-the libretto was by Czech compatriot Daliin a German translaurt Honolka-is derived. utative incident in the fitian, who rescues a nan from the Inquisition a a pledge of marriage couse he sees in her model for an important His indifference to her on drives her suicidally. he stake, and him to a; areness of his own de-

ly, it is precisely this ommunication between rincipal characters that listener at arm's length, music often seems to in life, built around the psychological events. ne incidents on stage. aissance etmosphere is ly evoked in the song servant and in the

OME TO MUNICH



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Hans-Gunter-Nöcker (Titian) and Rupert Straub (Spanish ambassador) in Rafael Kubelik's opera, "Cornelia Faroli."

orthestral interludes and vocal monologues, while the movement of the story often relies on spoken dialogue.

The opera's somewhat split personality is reflected in the staging by Wilm ten Hasi and the sets of Hans-Ulrich Schmückle, who provided a utilitarian acting area in the fore-grand and put it in a framework of Renalssance splendor evoked in lavish projections. -Hans Günter Nöcker's baritone poice gave Titian a strong musical sentation, and Grit van

Juten was appealing as his pas-

wonderfully project the moun-tains, castles, prisons, military en-

campments and gypsies of 15th-

reasonably traditional fashion will be encouraged as well as de-

lighted by Copley's accomplish-

Novel Touches

There are some novel touches,

notably the inclusion of the third-act gypsy ballet music writ-ten by Verdi for a Paris produc-

tion in 1857, probably never be-

ent in being original without fashionably defying the style and sense of the score and its stage

delicate use of wind instruments. sive victim, but it was Richard. But the musical life finds its Holm, as Pietro Aretino the most powerful expression in the publicist. Renaissance man-ofthe-world, and general catalyst, who had the most strongly pro-filed character in the story and made the most of it.

Kubelik was, of course, a powerful advocate of his own score, and the Augsburg orchestra gave an excellent account of itself.

The opening performances were given in the program of the Olympic Games cultural program number of Olympic events are scheduled for Augsburg, and this year's world congress of the

LONDON-Novel, Traditional 'Trovatore'

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON, Aug. 24 (IRT).—The fore heard here, according to the new production of "Il Trovs.—program book, in its proper contore" by the Sadler's Wells Opera text. One wonders why. It comes as welcome relief in this relentexciting and delightful, And eslessly somber opera.

pecially in the Leonora of Rita Runter it delights the ear as If the performance as a whole does not center upon the gypsy mother, Azucena, as Verdi wished, it is simply because Rita Caruso is supposed to have said of "Il Troyatore" that all it needs is the four greatest voices in the world. The success of last night's Runter is such a vocally magnificent Leonora that all else falls more or less into place around premiere suggests that the next her. Nor is it simply a matter of hest thing is a production as in-telligent, as imaginative and as one radiant high C after another. She spins lovely head tones, and vivid as this hy John Copley, combined with sets and costumes, her coloratura is accurate and

by Stefanos Lazaridis, that This robust daughter of a Cheshire boilermaker, who, 15 years ago, was stoging in the Sadler's Wells chorus, has come century Spain.
Those who believe that stand-ard operas should be staged in a up the hard way, and now stands on the verge of international stardom, fully equipped to accept the attendant responsibilities. In the coming season she sings the "Walkire" Brunnhilde Atlanta.

Top of Scale

The Canadian Gabrielle Lavigne, as Azucena, has more to offer at the top of the scale than at the bottom, which is not the way an Azucena's vocal glories should be distributed. Norman Balley, the Wells' greatly admir-ed Hans Sachs, found Lune's music uncomfortably high, but offered an uncommonly intellisent characterization. Jon Sydney, a last-minute replacement, sang valiantly and, in the final prison scene, beautifully as Manrico. Charles Mackerras conducted splendidly.

As for "Il Trovatore" in English, it couldn't matter less, except that the knowledgeable missed the familiar original. The odd intelligible word in an unaccompanied recitative emerged almost as an anachronism. For the rest, it might as well have

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss VENICE Aug. 24 (IET).—There dramatic gold amid the needless dross and with re-editing the has been heated disagree-ment over Marguerite Duras's material might be far more imfilm "Nathalie Granger," which pressively presented.

for projection at the New York festival this autumn and it has The Hungarian "Sindbad," an adaptation of a Gyula Krudy novel, bas been stunningly its admirers bere, but several photographed by Sandor Sara and overflows with period flavor. Sindbad is not a sailor, though and British critics declare that it is empty and intolerably boring, while some Italian re-viewers find it incomprehensible. he might be described as a love pirate, snatching wives and maidens to serve as instruments It will certainly not bore those interested in screen styles for it of his pleasure before the turn is, above all, an exercise in tech-nique, functioning within the confines of its self-imposed reof the century. The film opens with his corpse being carried home in a cart after some fical strictions, which are severe and revel in an inn and in retrospect his amorgus adventures are recounted. He was a small-toan dandy, a relentless Lothario, an inveterate gay deceiver of ell sorts of women. Ellibed, in the in its determination to be itself. moral phrase of his time, was a sinner and he resped the traditional rewards of such Don Juans, a high, old-fashioned good time and sudden death. cipient violence of the youngest of her two daughters, a child of 8 with a penchant for playing

The background of a Hungarian village of the late 19th century has been recreated with atmo-spheric artistry, but the dramatization is wanting in effective theatrical rhythm. Apparently due to a slavish faithfulness to its original, the screen version is excessively languid. Its story, a Schnitzlerian tapestry of forgotten romances, unfolds with a cautious slowness and seems 'n the light of a later day a bit musty and even a triffe moth-eaten.

It is impossible to tell whether the Yugoslav Life of a Shock of Bata Cengic is a parody of the routine Soviet films of the Stalin era or whether its sentimental sulogies of Tito and ed. If satire, it is so discreetly muffled that it has little sting and its most notable feature is its variations of techniques, ponderous socialist realism being contrasted with some spirited camera work and the injection of serio-comic group snapshots.

Jean-Luc Godard withdrew his film "Tout Va Bien" from showing at the Venice festival last night. He has announced that it will be included in the protest-the-official-festival festival in Venice next week, though the program of the latter has been confined to Italian films.

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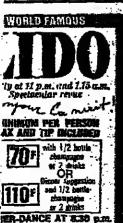


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Painter Georgia O'Keeffe Is Honored for Her Work

-Georgia O'Keeffe, a pioneer of modern art in America, was awarded this year's Edward Mac-Dowell Medal for her "outstandng contribution to the arts." The award is made yearly by the MacDowell Colony here, a 500-acre working retreat for writers, composers and other artists, established 64 years ago.
Miss O'Keeffe became the

fourth woman in the pest five years to win the medal, joining Marianne Moore, the poet; Louise Nevelson, the sculptor, and Eudora Welty, the novelist, among recent winners. Others honcred m the past include Thornton Wilder, Aaron Copland, Edward Hopper, Robert Prost, Edmund Wilson and Alexander Calder. Miss O'Keeffe, who is 84 years old and lives in Aibuquerque,

director emeritus of the Whitney Museum of Art. Two years ago she received a painter.

Whitney Museum, and John Canaday, art critic of The New York Times, said ber art represented "a full and sensitive re-sponse to life expressed with utmost personal discretion."

Miss O'Keeffe's paintings which she began doing before 1920, are largely of images and form derived from nature, sometimes clear out and sometimes enigmatic.

Before moving to New York in 1918, she had been a commercial artist in Chicago and an art teacher in Texas and Virginia. Her work had attracted the

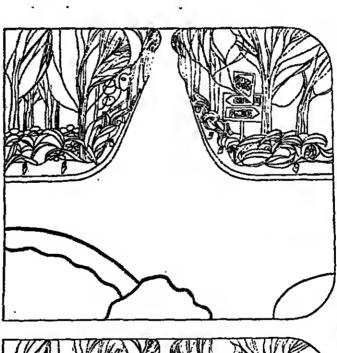
attention of Alfred Stieglitz, the photographer, and after she mov-ed to New York she began working closely with him. They were married in 1924. Mr. Stieglitz died in 1948. Miss O'Keeffe began summer-

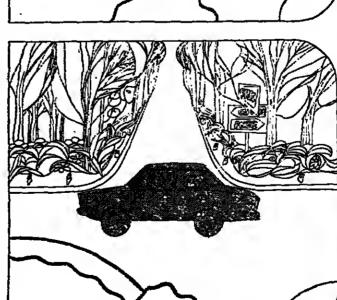
N.M., was represented at awards ing in New Mexico in 1929 and ceremony by Lloyd Goodrich. took up residence there 20 years later. She remains an active

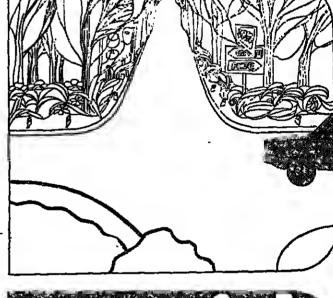
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(Continued on Page 10)

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1972

Jobless Rises to ercent

otal Highest ore WW II

I, Aug. 24 (AP) .lling army of un-reased this month 980,123, the highest since 1939, the govounced today se was a severe blow ister Edward Heath's pattling to beat down arst unemployment orid War II and con-

se followed an 80,800

b drop during the t's total was 904,117. rament said this ase was inflated by saving school and a seeking temporary at the root of the Britain's continuing es, worsened by a ik strike which end-

er of hardcore une by 15,562, to take total to 772,442. violence-torn Northunemployed reprereent of the working

n Ireland the nums dropped by 109 to percent of the labor

other region recordunemployment this land had 6.6 percent lower out nr work, ercent and northern

percent it sources predicted. t figures in the next will not be as bad me period last year,

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Texaco Unit Buys Into Swedish Firm

Texaco's Swedish subsidiary will acquire 19.9 percent of the outstanding shares of Skandinaviska Ractinaderi (Scanraff), a Swedish corporation formed to build and operate a petroleum refinery. Financial terms were not given The refinery, to be located at Lyzekil on the west coast of Sweden, will have an initial processing capacity of at least 140,000 barrels of crude oil a day and special capabilities to manufacture low-minimum finals and located excellent. sulphur fuels and low-lead gasolines. Completion is scheduled for 1974. Texaco will have the right to process crude oil in the refinery up to 50 percent of the plant's capacity. The balance of the shares of Seaman is held by Swedish interests engaged primarily in the domestic marketing of petroleum products.

Cerro Plans Diversification

Cerro Corp. has reached agreement in principle to purchase ICX Industries, owner of Illinois-Central Express, a leading general motor freight carrier. Terms were not disclosed but trade sources estimate it involves about \$30 million. The proposed acquisition marks Cerro's entry into a new area of husiness and "represents an extension of diversification simed at reducing our dependence on South American carnings." officials say. Cerro's three operating groups are mining, manufacturing and real estate.

U.S. Car Sales Continue Strong

Sales of U.S. make cars continued strong in mid-August, though they failed to set a record for the period. Dealers sold 186,270 cars between Aug. 11 and Aug. 20, up 11.9 percent on a daily rate basis from twn years ago. Each of the four U.S. auto makers scored gains over 1971 levels, though General Motors' increase was considerably smaller than those of its rivals. GM said its dealers are suffering from limited availability of 1972 models, which are not being built any longer, and cannot begin selling the 1973 models until next month. GM's daily selling rate was up 3 percent from a year ago, Ford showed a 19 percent gain, Chrysler a 22 percent gain and American Motors had a 39 percent gain.

Merrill Lynch Offering in Japan

offer 300,000 shares of its common stock in Japan for private subscription in mid-September. This will take the form of 2 secondary offering by selling stockholders part of the American securities firm's capital.

Finnish Bank Bond in Japan The Martage Bank of Finland will raise a 20 million, 8 percent, 15-year lean from eight

Japanese banks. The dollar bond, guaranteed by the Bank of Finland, will be offered for private subscription by Japanese banks. The loan will be priced to yield 6.2 percent.

West Germany's motor vehicle production fell to 228,140 units in July, down from 350,618 in June and 340,427 in July 1971. For the first seven months of the year, output declined to 2,260,541 units from 2,494,186 a year earlier. July passenger car production totaled 182,133 units, down from 289,530 in June and 278,729 a year ago. July motor vehicle exports fell to 143,341 units, down from 193,073 in June and 229,318 in July 1971. So far this year exports declined to 1,270,761 units from 1,425,247 a year earlier.

To the extent that the Ped

fails to satisfy demands for funds

in the marketplace, interest rates,

of course, can be expected to rise.

stick to a policy of reasonably

steady monetary growth in the fece of the likely congressional

demands that money costs not be

Homer Jones, the retired chief

economist of the St. Louis Fed.

is not convinced that his former

colleagues have really abandoned

their past concern with trying to

stabilize interest rates in the

said recently, "is that the de-mend for funds will tend to push

interest rates up this fall, and

that the Fed will try to mod-

erate this movement, so that con-

sequently (bank) reserves and money will continue to rise at

In other words, if the money managers try to limit the rise

of interest rates in the short run.

interest rates, in 1973 and 1974.

they could be sowing the seeds of a new inflation, and still higher

'Threat' on Gold

By South Africa

Denied by Bank

PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug 24 (AP-DJ).—Sources close to the South African reserve bank said

today that earlier remarks by

bank governor Theunis de Jongh should not be interpreted as a

threat by the bank to starve the

Mr. De Jongh told the bank's annual meeting Tuesday that South Africa would like to hold

back more newly-mined gold from

the free market than it is doing

at present. In recent weeks it

has been bolding back one-third

of the weekly production.
One highly placed source said,

"There was no threat. The gov-

ernor was merely stating a fact

of life. Like many countries,

South Africa would rather hold

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"The greatest likelihood," he

allowed to rise?

short run.

But will the Fed be able to

Fed Wrestles Credit Policy: An Analysis

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (NYT).

The Federal Reserve System -charged with managing the nation's money supply is wrestling with issues that will have fundamental importance to U.S. bustness over the next few years.

A broadly-based, well-balanced

Mannesmann Sales Off Percent in Half Year

P-D-II -- Volleswagendeteriorated in the with worldwide sales cent and production reent from the 1971 titer to shareholders

I year earnings were 1 the letter.

ion deutsche marks. billion) in the first

mestic sales declined o 2.7 billion DM from DM. Foreign seles percent at 5.7 billion 6.2 billion DM, the

duction dropped to ts from 1,269,000 units, in the first half were cent at 1,132,000 cars-00 a year earlier, r on VW's earnings peared to differ with by top executives at meeting in July. irman Rudolf Leiding at "the result so far 3 positive." Finance riedrich Thomee re-

parent's after-tax million DM in the conths. For full 1971, ported after-tax profit

ted after-tax profit llion DM in 1971, smann Sales Off seldorf. Mannesmann overall business situs-

ned in the first half

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IRG, West Germany, although the steel and tube making concern's carnings improved slightly in the second

Mannesmann falled to report earnings figures, but it said worldwide sales dropped 5.7 per-cent to 3.3 billion deutsche marks (about 3.1 billion) in the first half from 35 billion DM a year

BEA Profit Falls

LONDON, AUR. 24 British European Ahways net profit plunged 65 percent in the year ended March 31, although revenue rose 16.8 percent, the air. carrier reported today.

BEA said profit was £181,000, down from £534,000 the previous year, while revenue was £178.1 million up from £1524 million. The company received 28 mil-Hon from a special government fund set up to compensate for losses incurred in buying British

Lloyd's Net Rises Meanwhile, Lloyd's of London said its net prefit rose 46 percent in 1969, to £62 million from 235.6 million the previous year. The

insurance group delays publica-tion of accounts for three years to allow claims to clear. Lloyd's said the profit amounted to about 7.5 percent of its pramium income of £693.7: mil-lion. This was an increase over the 1968 profit margin of 5.3

Profits in 1968 and 1969 followed three years of deficit operations

economic expansion (some would been notably slack so far this say boom) is now evident. Yet on year. Well Street; where news of surgrates, a credit squeeze in 1973, and possibly by the end of next year, a marked slowdown in busi-

[Today, for example, Chase Manhattan Bank announced its prime rate would move to 5 1/2 percent tomorrow from 5 1/4 percent. It said the rise was in line with money market conditions. Other banks are generally expected to follow the move.

not foreordained. ...

This amounted to a tacit admission that the previous approach of trying to manage shortterm interest rates (on the implicit assumption that a given level or rate of change in shortterm money costs would lead to predictable consequences in the growth of the money supply) was

Test to Come arer certificates sold by and restricted to prospectus.

pansion is building momentum, and as companies start to accumulate inventories, this should soon be reflected in rising demand for funds, which—at least at the major money center banks—has



Marrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith will

German Vehicle Output Fell in July

ing output, employment and profits ought to be greeted with jubilation, there is much gloomy talk of sharply higher interest

The risk, as Albert M. Wojni-lower of First Boston Corp. says, is that "as the expansion consumes the available labor supply, it is likely to trigger a sharp rise in short-term interest rates, which may well culminate in a short but painful eredit squeeze within the next 12 months."

Already, Wall Street believes that it can discern some tightsupply funds to the economy (though this is far from a unanimous view), and as a result shortterm money costs have been climbing steeply in the last week

In the view of some monetary analysts, a new credit crunch is

The key to the current debate lies in the decision of the Ped's open market committee last winter to make a technical, but highly significant, change in res. This key policymaking group decided to put primary emphasis in its daily operations on trying to control the quantity of funds available in

the money market. in fact producing perverse and potentially destabilizing results.

It seems likely, however, that the real test of the new policy

is yet to come. The money supply (the total of most checking accounts at the banks and currency in the hands of the public) surged upward in-explicably in early July, carrying it far above the long-term growth rate of about 6 percent that is presumed to be the Fed's target. Meanwhile, the business ex-



Report Offers Sweeping New Wall St. Rules House Panel Warns

It May Impose Change By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (NYT). -A unanimous House subcommittee proposed yesterday sweeping changes for the securities industry, including abolition by phases of fixed commission rates for securities transactions.

The panel also recommended permission for institutional inrestors such as mutual funds and insurance companies to become members, through affiliates, of securities exchanges, but urged that the institutions not be allowed to do any business through their own affiliates.

The report contained numerous proposals for legislative changes. In a few cases, such as the abolition of fixed commission rates, the subcommittee threatened legislation unless the aim is

There is no prospect for sweep-ing legislation this year, according to subcommittee sources, though one or two bills already in an advanced stage of congressional consideration may be

Views Carry Weight

The report was issued by the subcommittee on commerce and finance of the House Commerce Committee. Its views are important not only because it will originate all securites legislation in the House but also because many of the proposals eppear to parallel thinking in a comparable Senate unit.

The report also included such recommendation as; · More criminal penalties for violations of the securities laws and regulations.

A doubling of the SEC staff.

Establishment of "a single national system for clearance and settlement of securities transactions by no later than Dec. 31,

An eventual "central market system" with, as an interim step. legislative authority for the SEC "to implement a consolidated tape and a composite quotation sys-

The report said there had been "undue emphasis on regulation instead of competition." Its general thrust toward more competition lay behind several of its major proposals.

At present commissions are competitive on transactions of urged that this level be lowered starting as early as October and said, "So long as reasonable progrees along this road is being made, the subcommittee will defer legislative action."

Britain Asks Japan to Curb Its Exports

TOKYO, Aug. 34 (Reuters). -Britain is asking Japan to curb its sharply increasing export of 14 "sensitive" products, including cars and color television sets, Foreign Ministry officials said today.

This will be discussed at negotiations early next month to review Anglo-Jepanese trade, prior to an official visit to Japan by Prime Minister Edward Heath, Sept. 18-19.

The list also includes ballbearings, polyester yarns, car radios, tape recorders special steels, table-ware and electronic components.

Mobil Unit Finds Gas MONTREAL, Ang. 24 (AP-DJ).

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., a unit of Mobil Oil Corp., said today it obtained a gas flow of 10 million cubic feet daily during a test of an exploratory well offshore Nova Scotia. No assessment of commercial possibilities can be made until further drilling and testing have been completed, the com-

United States Exports and Imports (Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted) IMPORTS EXPORTS

U.S. Trade Gap Narrows, Down \$48 Million in Month

Excludes military aid exports

output per man-bour, in the non-

financial corporate sector of the

Reuss Sets Study

Support of Dollar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (Reu-

ters).-Congressional hearings on

gold and the Federal Reserve

Bank's intervention to support the

dollar will be held in September,

Congressman Henry Reuss, D.,

The congressman, a leading ex-

pert on international finance and

chairman of the joint Senate-

House subcommittee on inter-

national exchange and payments, said his committee will bold bear-

questions as whether the March,

1968, two-tier agreement banning

official gold transactions in the

free market has outlived its use-

He said the panel would also

explore whether there are any

valid reasons "why the rest of the world should support the

Soviet Union's and South Africa's

Rep. Reuss said the Federal

Reserve's initiative in resuming

its exchange operations to suppor

a fixed dollar parity was "useful as a gesture that the United

totally indifferent to the needs

But he said the move raised

He said the panel will also

study whether intervention by the

U.S. government is likely to pro-

long support of another overvalued

questions such as how long the

present swap agreements run.

of our trading partners."

was not going to remain

Wis., said today.

gold industry."

On Gold, Fed's

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (NYT). Department said productivity, or U.S. foreign trade continued in heavy deficit in July though there was some improvement over June and other recent months, the erce Department reported

The surplus of imports over exports in July was \$542.2 million extraordinarily high by the standards of past years, when there was almost always a surplus of exports, but a smaller import surplus than in any other month this year except January. The January figures were distorted by the aftereffects of a

The June trade deficit was \$590 million and the recent peak was a deficit of \$700 million in April. Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, found encourage-ment in one important aspect of the trade results so far this year. In a statement accompanying to-

day's figures he said: "The fact that imports have not been in a strong uptrend, despite sharply rising demand in the U.S. econ omy, may be at least partial evidence that the December 18, 1971 realignment of exchange rates is beginning to have an im-

Exports last month were \$4.019 billion, the highest ever except for September last year and January this year, both of which artificially swollen by the effect of dock strikes. The July export total was up about \$115 million from June, with exports of machinery, chemicals and farm products all increasing.

Imports in July were \$4.561 billion, up about \$65 million from The increase was mainly in industrial materials and supplies, Mr. Passer said, a category that includes oil

Mr. Passer seid that in coming months exports "are likely to be stimulated not only by the effects of the exchange rate realignment but also by the faster pace of economic expansion in our major trading partners," with an edded boost from prospective agricultural exports to the Soviet Union.

In a related report, the Labor

U.S. Unit Approves **Auto Price Increases**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (Reuters) -The Price Commission today approved minor increases of between \$1 and \$12.53 a car for the four major automobile manufacturers. The increases are for equipment which was formerly optional but is now standard in the 1973 models.

At the same time, the commission officially suspended the companies' general price increase requests until after public hearings scheduled to begin Sept. 12. The approved increases for each

company are: Chrysler, \$12.53; Ford, \$3; General Motors, \$4.38, and American Motors, \$1.

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Stocks Plunge On Interest Rate Report Dow Index Drops 12; Oils, Glamours Weak By Vattanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (NYT).-A jittery stock market took a severe pasting today as prices had their sharpest setback in more than three months and declines outpaced advances by about a

two-to-one ratio.

Page 9

Stock Exchange stemmed primarily from the news that Chase Manhattan Bank and severel outof-state banks had increased the prime interest rate to 5 1/2 per-cent from 5 1/4 percent. The increase had been anticipated for some days. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

The weakness on the New York

ege tumbled 11.97 in finish at 958.33 with selling by investors and traders late in the session accentuating the decline.

Today's drop in the average was the largest since May 9, when it fell 12.72 following the news ennounced by President Nixon that the Navy had mined Hai-phong harbor in North Vietnam. Glamour issues were under

pressures throughout the session end had the biggest declines. Most of these issues had been declining in recent weeks be-cause of profit-taking.

economy rose et an annual rate In the glamour group, Corning Glass dropped 5 to 253, Xerox 1/4 in 158 3/8, Honeywell 5 3/8 of 6.1 percent in the second quarter while unit labor costs declined. for only the second time in seven to 152 7/8, International Business Machines 5 3/4 to 407 1/4, East-A strong rise of 6 percent in man Kodak 3 7/8 to 128 7/8, productivity in the entire private Dirney 5 1/4 in 183 3/4 and economy had been reported pre-Upjohn 3 1/4 to 111 1/2, Today's report supplied Biggest Loser figures for nonfinancial corpora-

> was another glamour issue, Burroughs, which pinnged 7 3/4 to 209 in active trading. There was no corporate news to account fer the drop. Profit-taking weakened most of the oil issues. Gulf Oil, the most-heavily traded stock, lost a point

The biggest loser of the session

California Standard fell 2 1/2 to 66 3/4. Standard Oil of New Jersey was off 1 1/8 to 79 1/3 and Texaco eased 1/2 to 34 5/8. All three issues are among the 30 stocks that comprise the Dow Jones industrial average.

The automobile issues also showed some of the biggert losses for the day. Chrysler fell 1 1/4 to 32 1/8, General Motors was down 1 3,8 to 78 1/2 and Ford

Prices also declined in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amer. index lost 0.12 to 26.74 and declining issues led advancers 603 to 288.

Meanwhile corporate bond prices declined 1/4 to 3/8 in spots in relatively quiet trading. Dealers attributed the decline to concern over the rise in interest rates. In the government sector intermediate coupons drifted on a lack of interest.

Earning Reports

SWILL		
Third Quarter	1972	•1971
Revenue (millions),	613.5	756.1
Profits (millions)	9.05	6.98
Per Share	0.71	0,54
Nine Months		
Revenue (millions), 2	286.5	2.223.2

Profits (millions).. 24.3 20.09 Per Share 1.89 1.54

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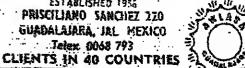
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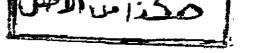
CASA DE EGLSA INVESTMENT BECKERS ESTABLISHED 1956 PRISCILIANO SANCHEZ 120 GUADALAJARA, JAL MEXICO Telex 2008 793



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(Continued From Page 8)		-			
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A player who is the victim of declarer guessed which way to a throw-in play often finds sub-sequently that he could have off his winners in that suit and sverted his fate. On the diagramed example, reported by the world pair champion, Fitz Babsch of Vienna, West allowed himself to be maneuvered into a position that he could have avoided.

Three no-trump was not good contract. South's jump to three no-trump was slightly un-orthodox, since a player who cannot open cannot insist on game when his partner opens unless he has found a fit in a suit, but North did well not to persevere in hearts. West led the

The queen, king and ace of clubs were played, and South led the heart jack at the second trick. West won with the king and shifted to a spade. When dummy played low East won with the king and returned the club nine. South took the club jack and played the eight, so that when West won with the ten the position was:

NORTH

A A9 ♦ 108 ♥ A ♦ 972 ♥ Q7 ♦ Q85 SOUTH ↑ 10 ↑ 01 ♦ K103

West made the fatal error of leading a spade at this point, giving South a chance he quickly took As West was marked with club length, the dismond queen figured to be with East. So the

spades. Finally, he led a heart at the 11th trick, forcing West to lead away from his club six at the 12th trick.
If West had been looking

ahead, he would have seen the danger and cashed his heart ace in the diagramed position. Then South would have had no way to make his optimistic contract.

NORTH

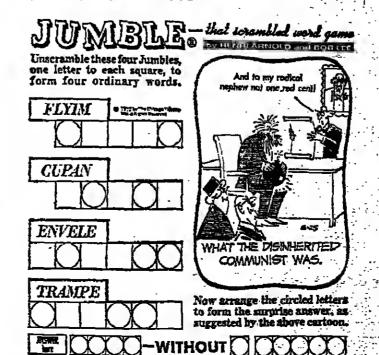
↑ A94 ♥ 986432 O AJ6 EAST (D) \$ K752 \$ Q75 ♦ 1083 ♥ AK **♣** 106432 SOUTH Both sides were vulcerable. The bidding: East Pass West North 1 O Pass South Pass Pass 3 N.T Pass Pass Pass



DENNIS THE MENACE



"MAYBE NEXT YEAR I CAN CAMP OUT WITH DAD AN" EAT AT HOME WITH YOU!



Jumbles: JINGO PERKY STUDIO CROTCH Answers With definite conviction you might say this is going to be your kome -PRISON

DOWNRIVER,

PILOT.

BUT HIS WARNING COMES TOO LATE.

THE INTERPRETERS By Wole Soyinka. Africans. 254 pp. 39.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

To is commonplace that any change in the moral e namber of colonial peoples ness of men and a re have helped liberate themselves tion of social relationsh have helped liberate themselves by exploiting the ideas brought in by their oppressors. Foreign notions of freedom, of civil liberties, of parliamentary democracy, of progress of history were tracy as weapons in the battles for independence. Quite often the leaders of the new states were trained in the schools of the countries they expelled.

Culturally this umbilical rela-

tionship has created strains among arists and writers. Attracted by the Western tradi-tion, they seek nevertheless to assert the uniqueness of their heritage. An Airlean writer at home in French culture may rightly fear that the more masterly he becomes in the use of the language, the more he is being assimilated into the culture he is tying to break away from. I imagine Indian poets are still pulled between using Marathi and English, just as American blacks are torn between standard and black English. The irony is that the more successful an artist is in handling non-native materials, the more he becomes an adorn-

ment to an alien culture. The African writer who wants to stay close to his roots has the problem of isolating the singular elements in his culture and then finding new language and forms to embody them. Wole Eoylnka's The Interpreters" dramatizes this problem and raises a few others. The work of a prominent Nigerian. playwright and poet, the novel dates from the 1960s. It was issued here last year as a paperback, and Africana is now bringing it out in hard cover. It deals with the adventures

of a group of gifted Migerians, a doctor, a journalist, an engineer, a teacher, an artist fac-ing up to the challenges of the new nation. Just as the anthor had to decide how to shape his fletion, so his characters have to decide on the new state. Is there a special African way or is it enough to have new leaders supplant old ones; and leave everything else intact? In its power structure, in

matters of social justice the new government is no improvement over the old. The state machinery is corrept and so is ... the press. A subtle and some-times ludicrous form of prejudice is widespread. There is a sizable gap between highsounding promises and achievement. It is a novel that in substance and sometimes in particulars could have been written here, in Latin America, in India. It is more lyrical than most and it benefits from the author's rensitive and fresh handling of English prose, but writers from Theodore Dreiser to Miguel Asturias have drawn up the same bill of particulars.

Political independence is worthless, the author makes us conclude, unless there is also a

in what seems to me o weaker aspects of the is a conclusion not sp For although his chars victimized more than those who benefit illeg their acts, as a group particularly feckless ar The engineer builds plant that is condemn official who inspects : more money can be keeping it idle than I It to use. The jour. covers in applying for newspaper jobs are b goes to the very to publishing hierarchy, learns that whether appears in the paper the amount of econo

it will yield. The examples of so ing and the antics obsessed with respect the fact that the causes her husband embarrassment by fl accepted white man's white woman married Prejudice, once supp an exclusive possession shows up in native tra although Soyinka's ch hurt and distillusione they have to experier goes mad, they never what needs to be c resemble those ch Chekhov who live m enduring despair the ring themselves to d

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The novel is rich f ed individual scene sexual tries to persus to stay for the night is upset because h not bring gloves to garden party.

Taken as a whole. novel is somewhat dif of focussing on on the author has t manipulate four or neonsly. That requ trapuntal skill that as yet possess. But the novel generate these weaknesses. work in which the political problems a an almost classic w

Thomas Lask is Times staff book cr

Grave From 1. Found in Hol

EMMEN, The Net 24 (AP).-The bur man who died sor 1000 BC has been r Noord-Barger in Dutch province of gers from the Biol. ological Institute

An urn contain cremated remains the center of th 39-foot site.

CROSSWORD

60 W. W. II theater 21 N.J ACROSS in Asia 1 From head to 61 Arranged in foot layers 8 Shoulder blade 15 Needle-shaped 16 Ascet sight 65 France of fiction 29 Sho 30 Vag 31 Sco 32 Peer 33 Filli 34 Gre Famed opera 17 Difficult spot 18 — pensee 67 Penurious 19 Rumanian river Ranks 20 Grow together 22 Heaths, in DOWN France Medit. tree 35 Gur 23 Radar signal 25 Residents of 37 Stn - to arms Florentine Mosul palace Nautical term 40 Des 27 Bony 29 Coarse tobacco 43 Fra 47 Inb Kind of barrel Residents of 33 Most faulty 36 Healthful Tabriz 38 Annual, as Style of dress 49 Mr 51 Bri certain winds Evian 41 Resident 9 Jim Thorpe's 42 Herb of Europe alma mater 53 Rit 44 Shoe part 10 Wall hanging 54 Ch 45 Moscow agency 55 Ind II Bread, in Opener in golf Composed Bayonne 12 Employed 57 Lo 50 Furrow 54 River in British 13 Body of 59 Ex. Columbia knowledge 62 All Veto 64 Rit 14 Beverages 16 18 33 34

lesians ing On ames

c Village Quickly

ug. 24 (Reuters).—
60 competitors and
d in Munich today,
we the opening of

ousted Rhodesians happier today with t they would be allain in the games ast for now. The had clearly been t reports that they ked to leave West

terior Ministry said ; the 58 Rhodesian and officials could by as their Olympic s were not with-Olympic Committee as no intention of ch action.

ian chef de mission, said: "We will stay asked to leave and i no such request

is very friendly." added. "We sit uding those from which forced the protest Rhodesia's

concrete games viling up fest, with · 14.000 competitors from 122 countries

furor, many athletes ed to attend a iolic - Jewish - Protest the former Dachan camp, near Munich, ause they feel it is ig with the Olympic

ne. on the theme olvement" is intendsize that inhumanity to the world peace ympic Games hopes

and's deputy team Prestney, said: "We' is among the team not to be representno point in it. It is o revive old mem-

fficial who preferred entified said that the team would not be "We remember the service at Dachau open the 1972 Olymmunal service somewould have been a

-r address at the sermprisoned in Dachau until its capture by roops in 1945.

ecall that even as the ames were being held 1 1936, prisoners were in Dachau. His adalso recall that then s were expressed that cs would help unite lead to peace and he : young athletes that them to see that the ssed in 1972 are less. those heard in Berlin

On 76 Games Aug. 24 (AP).—The eliminated the fourfrom the 1976 Games dded women's rowing mer games at Montand admitted for the hat Karl Schranz of s barred from tha mes last February as to other alpine

pers Busy Munich

f. Aug. 24 (Reuticket for the opennony on Saturday 25 marks (\$287) toin Olympics black comed in Munich. an was said to have e ticket. k tickets for the

nals were bringing that figure and the dressage events enburg Castle were ;10 marks a pair.

ews Beats in the 400

Aug. 24 (IBT),-In of a two-day meet, juded informal commg hundreds of Olym-. Vince Matthews of stormed from behind meters to best team-Evans, the Olympia 14.7 seconds to 44.8, to-Americans have beaten in the 400 meters this.

tling duel between the ertones of intramural svans, who set a world 1.8 in Mexico in 1968, roclaiming to all that un the 400 in defense This was impossible

placed fourth in the which qualified him e 4x400 relays, which

s time was his lifet see level.



THE FRENCH ARRIVE—The Tricolor was raised at the Olympic Village yesterday to signify the arrival of the French team. The Games will be declared open tomorrow.

are the 25 miles of new express

subway and scores of modern

the Olympics. Olympic cities us

the games as a means of getting

civic improvements in a hurry instead of waiting 20 or 50 years

The final figures on the Olym-

pics cost won't be reckoned until

the computers tabulate the re-

turns, but the Olympic organiz-

ing budget was close to \$500 mil-

more than \$1 billion

for normal growth.

Goal of 'Human Dimensions' Somehow Eludes Planners

By Jesse Abramson

The Olympic scene is set for the opening ceremonies two days half of the main stadium on the honce, but in one respect the host city has failed.

dium and the two main indoor areas. The roof covers only half of the main stadium on the bomestretch side and does not cover any part of the field itself. hence, but in one respect the host city has failed. Munich's promise of an Olym-

pics of human dimensions," whatever that means is belied by the magnificence of the facilities where 6,500 amateur athletes from 122 nations will strive for given by the former of Zambia, the most Kozlowiecki, a Pole partments in which they are norisoned in Dachau quartered and by every technomatic in the stadium or claemant its capture by logical invention.

With a population of 1.3 million. Munich is one of the smallest cities to host the Games. What Willi Daune, president of the organizing committee, meant by "human dimensions" was an Olympics of modest proportions, designed not to outdo Mexico.

Tokyo, Rome or previous hosis. The best thing Munich did was to make the Clympics complex geographically compact. Most of the action will take place on 740 acres in the north-central part of the city.

Under a B30-foot needle-like TV tower (with the mevitable skyhigh restaurants) is the Olympic stadium where the opening and closing ceremonies, track and field events, the soccer final and the Grand. Prix horse jumping will be held.

Less than a furlong away is the handsome arena for gymnastics and team handball, and just beyond it the swimming stadium. All three of these facilities are linked by walkways covered by one of the fascinations of these Olympics a vast fishnet of acrylic glass, clear or translucent, over the main sta-

Victorious In U.S. Tennis

Other arenas within walking distance, if you like a 1,500-meter stroll, are those for boxing, volleyball, cycling and field hockey. The roof was hudgeted for \$5.5 nis championships.

Hardly of human dimensions highways (where bumper-to-bumper traffic often occurs), a apertments and hotels that cost The cost of roads, suhway and housing should not properly ba assessed to the cost of staging lulu, 7-6, 6-3.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP), -Top-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands was upset yesterday by John Cooper of Australia in the third round of the Pennsylvania Lewn Tennis champion-

mentioned. Lotteries and revenue from 400 million admissions for the 16 days of the games will help defray a lot of the cost. To give Willi Daume credit for an attempt at buman dimensions, he built a stadium holding only 80,000 43,000 seats, 37,000 standees. (Hitler wanted a stadium for 400,000 in 1936 but was dissuad-

3 High Seeds

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 24 (AP).-Three seeded players, Ilie Nastase of Romania, Manuel Orantes of Spain and Thomas Koch of Brazil earned quarterfinal berths yesterday in the 46th Eastern Grass Courts Open ten-

Nastase, the top-seed, covered the court brilliantly in turning back Alex Mayer jr. of the United States, 6-2, 7-6. A faulty serve cost the 20-year-old U.S. amateur champion two service breaks in the first set before he dropped a tie-breaker game in the second Orantes, seeded No. 2, needed only 55 minutes for an easy, 6-1, 6-4, victory over Ion Tiriac, captain of the Romanian Davis Cup team. Koch, No. 6, exhibited outstanding play at the net in defeating Jim Osborne of Hono-

Okker Is Upset

Cooper used his blg serve to

force Okker into mistakes, Cooper won a tle-breaker for the first set and broke Okker's serve in the 11th game of the second set for a decisive victory, 7-6, 7-5. Fourth-seeded Tom Gorman of the United States, who won Tuccday on a foot fault in the final tie-hreaking set, lost to American Davis Cupper Harold Solomon,

One-Man Gang From San Marino

By Bernard Kirsch

MUNICH, Aug. 24 (IHT).—He is the only amateur cyclist in the world ruled by four presidents a year, but Daniel Cesaretti, the San Marino pedaling team, had little trouble gaining this honor. "I am the only amateur cyclist in the whole republic," he explained.

Seven San Marino athletes and seven San Marino officials are at the Olympic Village awaiting Saturday's opening of the Games. Two pistol packers, two men with 22-caliber rifles and two trap shooters stand ready to shoot their way to

Cesaretti, 18, who learned to rice on a four-wheeler in New York, explained the imbalance in the team: "There are lots of hunters in our republic. Maybe 5,000 of the 20,000 inhebitants. Unfortunately, there is very little to bunt."

It is San Marino-all 24 square miles of it in the Apennine Mountains, surrounded by Italy and presided over by a pair of presidents changed every six months—and other small countries that add the precious charm so needed in Olympic Games so often bogged down by politics.

The small countries are in Munich for competition-for-competition's sake, a rare concept, and in this way are as important to the Olympic meaning as the might of the United States, the two Germanys, the Soriet Union

A Tree for a Flag

In ceremonies in the Olympic Village today, the United States raised its flag but the San Marino team topped this by planting a tree. "They told us to bring the tree of our country," said an attaché, Francesco Carbonetti, often talking with his hands. Italian style. "Our tree is the oak. Can you see me carrying an oak tree on the plane and bringing it to Munich?"

"When we got here, I telephoned somebody to go out and bny a tree and whatever ha go; would okay." There is a new pine tree on the Olympic grounds.

Sports in the tiny republic have an American taste. Behind soccer, track and gymnastics come baseball and hasketball. "Many San Marino people, they go to America, particularly to Detroit and New York, to work," said the attache, "and some make money. Some work construction, some are barmen. Always they come hack to San Marino. Maybe they like to dle in San Marino. "But they all like to talk sports, to dispute, to

-She is 19 years old, he is 23.

They are both children of Los

Angeles mailmen. They wear each

other's friendship rings. They are

So what else is new?
Well, they are also professional athletes in a sport where cham-

pions have generally been as lily

white as Peggy Fleming's figure

Since mid-August, Michelle Mc-

Claddie and Richard Ewell bave

been leaping, spinning and glid-

ing with the latest version of the

which was just a few months ago, "Michelle and Ewell," as they

Davis Cup Final

Set in Bucharest

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (Reuters).

-The 1972 Davis Cup final be-

tween the United States, the de-

fenders, and Romania will be

played in Bucharest on Oct. 13,

14 and 15, the United States Lawn

Under a strict interpretation

of the cup rules, the matches

would have been played in the

United States. But Romania's

two top Davis Cup players, Ilie

Nastase and Ion Tiriac, had been

quoted as saying they would re-

fuse to play anywhere but

in Bucharest

Tennis Association announced

Back in their amateur days,

skates.

Ice Capades.

That may be because they don't pay taxes. Cesaretti's parents paid taxes for the first 10 years of his life and then came the trip in 1964 from New Rochelle, N.Y., to Domagnano, San

"I was a little bit crazy for the hicycle when I was in New York," he said, and when he took the cross-ocean voyage, found that New York was the bike capital of the world-compared to San

Italy was a pedal down the castle-filled mountain and that was the birth of a cyclist. He trains with a group of Italians and with an Italian coach and is ready for his best individual road race Sept. 6, a 182-kilometer excursion.
"I will not even be able to finish it." he said.

"Don't forget, I'm only 18 and just starting."

Cesaretti soon heard a story, probably not true hut nevertheless still circulating around the village, about the three cyclists from Togo who learned to ride a bike, with the help of a German teacher, when they came to Munich last week. The African country, it seems, still had some places open in its cycling quota.

"I hope at least to beat them," he said. For every San Marino, there is a Togo. And vice versa,

talk politics. They are a very explosive people but not violent."

> Bill Freehan capped a sevengrand-slam homer and Joe Coleman won his first game since

> > Royals 3, Red Sox 0

Roger Nelson pitched 7 2 3 mnings of lutless ball, then finished with a one-hitter in leading Kansas City to a 3-0 home victory over Boston.

Indians 5, Twins 1 Buddy Bell drove home three runs with a bases-fulled doubla the seventh inning, and

Giants 8, Pirates 0 In the National League, Jim

Barr pitched a Iwo-hitter for San Francisco and posted his first major-league shutout, an 6-0 riccision over Fittsburgh at home Braves 9, Phillier 6

Dusty Baker drove in three runs, two of them on a homer, and Atlanta walloped 14 hits in beating Philadelphia, 8-6, on the road

out 13 in an 11-0 victory for the

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 0

"Yeah, baby," someone answer-"a soul brother with blue at home, S-0.

Cubs 7, Padres 5

Turner is not the first white football player to play for pre-dominantly-black Howard. In 1959, two whites came out, but Thursday Bench Leads neither lasted more than a sea-son. They had some adjustment " said assistant coach

> MONTREAL, Aug. 24 (UPI).-Johnoy Bench, playing third base for the first time this season, hit his 29th home run of the year and Jack Billingbam shut out Montreal on six hits today as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Mont-

> Rangers 4, Brewers 1 In Milwaukee, Mike Paul and Pete Broberg combined to pitch a six-hitter as Texas defeated Milwaukee, 4-1, in the first game of

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Niviston

W L Pct. GB

Octroit 64 55 538
Baltimore 65 56 517 2 1/2

Rew York 66 56 517 2 1/2

Baston 59 57 509 3 1/2

Cityeland 57 61 482 d 1/2

Milwaukee 45 71 288 17 1/2 Western Division
Chicago 69 46 590 Onkland 69 48 585 1/2
Alinosotta 60 55 52 8
Kaoras City 55 29 437 12
California 52 66 444 17 1/2
Texas 47 69 405 21 1/2
(Thursday 5 games not included.) Wednesday's Results

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 5, New York 2.
Clevelsod 5, Minocsola 1.
Baltymore 7. California 1.
Texas at Milwaukee, postponed,
Kansas City 3, Assion 6.
Detroit 7, Onkland 5. Thursday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

(Thursday's games not included.)

Wednesday's Results
Houston T, New York 4.
San Francisco 8. Pitt-burgh 6.
Atlanta 9. Philadelphia 5.
Montreal 11. Cincinnati 0.
Chicago T, San Biego 5.
Lis Angeles 3, St. Lows 9.

Cincinnat: 6. Montreal 6.

Roulette Daccatá 🦠 from 3 p.m. WIESBADEN

Unanswered Questions in Riva Ridge Case

By Steve Cady NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (NYT). -When Bobby Byrne testified about fixing horse races by tranquilling favorites, he compared the process to putting a baby to sleep with a pacifier. "He's like drunk for half an

hour," the self-styled swindler told-the House Select Committee on Grime last June, and then he's kind of dopey. For a 5 p.m. race, the ideal time to hit him is 10 o'clock that morning. Them horses in New England, you give them five or six c.c.s, they go to sleep. Of course, you'd need a lot more than that, maybe eight or nine c.c.'s to stop a horse like Riva Ridge."

Byrne's comments were being recalled yesterday after charges that the Kentucky Derby and Beimont Stakes winner may have been slowed by a tranquilizer in his fourth-place finish Aug. 5 in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational.

Horsemen-Puzzled While the investigation continued horsemen remained puzzled by what appeared to be contradictory aspects of the case. These were some of the unanswered questions:

• If Riva-Ridga were tranquilized heavily enough to keep him listless for more than a week after the race, how could his condition have failed to arouse suspicion among the three veterinarians who examined him on the day of the race at Monmouth Park?

How could he break from the gate alertly, stay with tha leader at the quarter-pole and finish within six lengths of the winner while conceding from nine to 16 pounds to his 3-yearold rivals in the 1 1.8-mile race?

. Why, if a coup was in the works, did the race fail to produce an irregular betting pattern? Freetex, the winner. was 10-1 in the morning lina and went to the post at 11-1 for a \$24.40-for-\$2-to-win payoff. Riva Ridge was 3-10, even lower than expected.

• If a fixer did tamper with the favorite, how did he manage to get through the armed guards who supposedly stood outside the colt's stati from 8:30 a.m. the day before the race to the moment he boarded a van for the return trip to Saratoga?

Keen Daingerfield, presiding steward at New Jersey's days after the race."

three thoroughbred tracks, said he had not ordered a post-race prinanalysis for Riva Ridge because neither he nor the two other stewards considered the correspondition or performance suspicions.

"de ran exactly the way he did in his two other losses this year." Daingerfield said, "in the Everglades and the Preakness, fourth by about six lengths. We're at a disadvantage here because we came into this casa on a cold trail. We weren't notifled until Aug. 15, 10 days after the race."

Net Strong Enough George Jaggard, the chemist

who conducted belated blood urine tests on Riva Ridge at the request of the colt's owner, trainer and veterinarian, conceded that the trace of tranquilizer he found in the samples was not strong enough for a track to take disciplinary action on the basis of a "positive"

"It was a very small amount," Jaggard said by phone from his Dalare Associates laboratory in Philadelphia, "Of course, they didn't take the blood sample until the day after the race, and the urine sample until two

Dr. Mark Girard, Riva Ridge's veterinarian, reported from Saratoga that the chemist's report indentified the tranquilizer only as a derivative of phenothiszine.

"He thinks it's probably promazine," Dr. Glrard sald, "but he told us he couldn't identify it specifically because the samples weren't large enough. I don't know where it came from because we never gave the borse any tranquilizers."

High-strung race horses fre quently are given tranquilizers elther by injection or tablet before an airplane trip or a van

Most tranquilizers lose their depressant effect within two to eight hours, though the residue of the drug can remain in a horse's system for up to four or five days.

Yet the Monmouth vcterinarians insist that Riva Ridge showed no signs of a tranquilizer the morning of the race or in the paddock a few minutes before the race.

"He looked composed but alert," said Dr. John Nugent, the paddock vet. "There was no sign of the usual side effects of tranquilizers. He looked perfectly normal."

By Leonard Shapiro

A week later, Roger Turner, a

6-foot-1 inch, 240-pound, 22-year-

old freshman who punts a foot-

ball 50 yards, can laugh about that first day.

So far. Turner insists, his team-

mates are concerned only with

bow far his punts will travel.

Still. what's a white student from

Richmond doing at Howard, a school with only 100 or so whites

among its 6,000 undergraduates?

'We Were All Friends'

in Richmond last year," he ex-

plains. "Three of the colored

guys on my team wanted to visit

the school. I had a car, we were

all friends, so I drove them up

cited about the sports program.

Here, they go wild for football.
"At first, I had to come out

bere and prove that I could do

the job. Once they saw I could

players. We all eat together.

Of course I don't care who you

are, there's some black people

who don't like white people, hut

than anything else. I guess some of the guys will take harder shots

at me, but it's not dirty or any-

thing like that. Every once in

a while, they'll say something on

the sidelines and I'll overhear it,

but it's no big thing, no big

seemed ambivalent toward the

white man in their midst. Most

agreed they would wait and see

"As long as he can produce,

I'll never knock him," said Earl

Harris, a sophomore running back.

Several of Turner's teammates

"It's been a verbal thing more

"I'm close to a couple of the

kick, there was no problem.

I stay away from them.

thing at all.

"I played football in a league

Bill Johnson.

for a look

A 'White Dude'

Makes the Team

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (NYT). are now known, etched a bit of WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (WP), figure-skating history into the ice. In 1970, be became the first black to win the national junior -When Roger Turner first stepped onto the Howard University football field last Wednesday, an men's championship, And in Januncomfortable moment of silence uary, 1972, they became the first greeted him. black couple to compete in, and "Here comes the white dude," came a voice from under a helwin, a national pair title-the national junior pairs champlonship.

Why isn't there more soul on

Color Bar in Sports Can Be Color-Blind

A Rare Display of Soul on Ice

By Judy Klemesrud

No Heroes Tet "There have never been any black athletes to relate to in the sport," Ewell said. "It's not like football or basketball or baseball. where young kids can identify with beroes like Wilt Chamberlain

or Wille Davis."
He sald he knew of only four other blacks-all men-skating professionally today.

"Expenses are another major who is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 108 pounds. "My parents spent thousands and thousands of dollars on my lessons and rink fees, and not that many black families can afford that kind of

money. Aside from being black, theirs was the usual skaters' success story: up every morning at 4:30 for a high protein breakfast, on the ice at 5:15 for a few hours of practice before school, then back on the ice after school for more practice.

"I just always loved the sport." Ewell said. "I never even noticed that there weren't any black kids skating. But once it was pointed out to me, I tried to be well-manhered and never get in anybody's

The Scoreboard Called a Sissy

TENNIS.—In Newport. B. I., Julie Beldman of Houston, routed fifth-seeded Françoise Burr of France. 6-1, 6-3, in the Virginia Silms Navport tennis championships. Second-seeded Caris Everi of Florida best Laura Roussow of South Affica. 6-2, 6-4, and threseeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco overcame Lealey Hunt of Australia. 6-4, 7-6. Top-seeded Bilite Jean King of Piorida disposed of Betty Store of the Netherlands. 6-2, 6-0, defending champion Kerry Melville of Australia defeated Californian Kristy Pidgeon 6-2, 6-2, and Margare: Court of Australia, former Wimbledon champion, best Karen Krant, of Australia, 6-4, 6-4. Then one day, ha ran into a white hockey player at the Culver City rink who called Ewell a "sissy" for heing a figure skater.
"I used to get ribbed a lot by bockey players," the 5-foot-5-inch. 150-pound skater said, "But this guy wanted to fight. He got me out in the back of the rink, and I beat him to a pulp." About the only problem caused

by their race, the skaters said, tems from the fact that Miss McCladdie is extremely light-skinned with green eyes and freckles. (She also has long blond hair down to her waist, but usually skates in a short, curly black wig.) Ewell bas dark skin and an Afro airdo. "People do triple-takes when they see us," he said. "I'm forever being taken into the corner and

asked if Michelle is black or

white. A lot of people think we're

the first integrated skating

Wednesday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Ronalon 1000 572 000 7 10 0 New York 601 600 020-4 6 6 Dierker (12-7) and Boward, Stinton 161: Koosman, Gentry 141, Sadecki 151. McGraw (8) and Dyer, L-Rossman (8-10). HR-Kranepool (7th).

Pittsburgh 400 000 000 000 0 2 2 San Francisce . 102 002 4ft 8 R 6 Moose. Miller 171. Gluni 181 and May; Barr 15-7) and Hader. L—Mooso 19-81. HR—McCovey (10th). St. Louis 000 000 000— e 4 a Los Angeles ... 180 000 201— 3 2 0 Ourham, Segui (7) and Simmons; Singer (5-12) and Canalazaro, L. Hur-ham (1-8).

Chicago 400 900 010-7 10 1 San Diego 200 020 001-5 15 0 Pappas. Aker 17; and Roodley. Bendricks (8); Orelf, Corkins (1), Acorta 17). Norman 181, Severinsen 18) and Rendoll. W.—Pappass (10-7). L.—Greif 15-16). BR.—Roberts 15th). Jesiadt

Ciocinnati 200 000 000— a 4 2 Montreal 124 004 00x—11 14 1 Gimpson. Sprague (3) and Plummer: More (5-5) and McCarrer, L-Simpson 17-5; HR-Singleton (9th), Woods 2 15th, 6th. Atlanta 668 521 [66-8 14 6 Philadelphia 688 663 642-5 9] Rardin, Jarvis (8), Roerner (9) and

how things turned out.

Casanova; Twitchell, Terieckl 15:, Champion 17:, Neibaner 18: and Bate-man, Roegel 15:, W.-Hardin 13-0:, L.-Twitzhell 13-5:, HR.-Baber 110;b., Twitchell 113th. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 908 009 180 1 Cleveland 100 80; 30x 5 Woodson, Granger 171, Lavache and Bogmann; Bunning, Heonigan 181 and Posse, W. Dunning (3-1), L. Wood-son (1)-11), RR. Reese (5th). California 080 010 000 1 5 1 Baisimpre 080 661 00x 1 11 2 May, Clark (5), Allen (7) and Stephenson, Kusnyer (6); Palmer (17-6) and Etchebarren, L-May (5-10). BR-Blair (6th).

Holtzman, Horlen (2), Locker (3), Barrilton (6), Washersky (6) and Dun-ton; Coleman, Seelnach (6) and Pre-han, W-Coleman (13-11), L-Holtzman

nan. W. Coleman (1-11. L. Burkman (14-1). RR. Freehed (81).
New York 900 616 109 2 7 2
Chicago 902 616 205 5 11 1
Stoftlemyte, McDankel (7) and Munson Wood (22-1) and Herrmann, L.
Stottlemyte (12-15). HR. Allen (32d).

Orioles Use Big Inning To Win, 7-1

Blair's Homer Drives In 3

By Deane McGowen

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (NYT).-It's been a long season for man-ager Earl Weaver and his Amer-ican League champions, the Baltimore Orioles.

Last night, however, the Orioles looked as if they were ready to shake the doldrums. Paul Blair cracked a three-run homer, capping an old-fashioned Baltimore rally of six runs, and Jim Palmer won his 17th game, a 7-1 decision over California. In other games:

Tigers 7, A's 5

run second-inning rally with a June 22 as Detroit deleated Oakland at home, 7-5.

Cleveland heat Minnesota. 5-1, for its fillh straight triumph.

Felix Millan got three hits,

Expos 11, Reds 0 At Montreal, Ron Woods, making a rare start, but a pair of ree-run bomers, and Balor Moore, a rookie pitcher, beld Cincinnati to four hits and struck

Willie Davis had three singles and drove in one run to back the four-hit pitching of Bill Singer Los Angeles defeated St. Louis

Billy Williams knocked in three runs and Joe Pepitone and Paul Popovich drove in two apiece to lead Chicago to a 7-5 road triumph over San Diego.

Reds Past Expos

real Expos, 6-0.

a doubleheader.

"I could have gone to the University of Richmond on a full scholarship," he said, 'but they didn't have what I wanted. Peo-ple didn't really get all that ex-

Texas 4. Milwaukee 1. First of two.

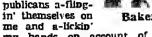
Observer

By Raft to Rocky's

By Russell Baker

Huckleberry Dick. You ain't elegant. heard of me 'less'n you watched a TV show called the Republican National Love-In. That show was made by Mr. Walter Cron-

kite and Mr. John Chancellor and Mr. Howard Splith and los ofer smart TV people. and mostly they told the truth. 'cep'n for leavin' out a lot of the more disgustin' scenes of crowds of love-crazed Republicans a-flingin' themselves on



my hands on account of my havin' done so much to make the country a fit place lo lovein again. If you seen the show you know

what a passel of trouble the country'd been in before Pat and me and Julie and Tricia and David and Barry and Rocky and Jimmy Stewart and Ronnie Reagan and Duke Wayne got a-hold of the guvamint and straightened ber out, which was why wc was all down lhere in that awful pack of wet heat at Miaml Beach a-celcbratio like somebody'd just give us a tax cut and a-carryin' on in front of them TV people like it wasn't really 230 degrees in the shade outside.

Well, after the shoutin' and the lovin' was all over and the TV people had gope back up North so we didn't have lo go 'round any more tellip' ourselves how great we was and what a almighty all-around splendiferous job we'd done, I drifted on up to the Doral Hotel.

I was meanin' to pack a few things in an old bandanna handerchief and shuck off those awful black socks with the sewed-in rubber bands that cut into your calves somethin' fierce and get me a raft and take a long lazy

trip up the Gulf Stream. What I figgered was Pat and me would slip the raft into shere under cover of darkness each night and take us on enough oranges and grits and boll weevals and such to keep us goin' until the streem, after seven or eight months probuly, got us all the way up to New York. There, I figgered, when Ole Rocky heard we'd just drifted in, so to speak. he'd maybe take us to see a in me.

WASHINGTON.—My name's musical play or sump'n jest as

I'd already told Pat to get us a raft and be waitin' with it behind one of them cabanas. Well, I'd shucked them old black socks and them awful stranglin' suit pants and the necktie and all the rest of that horrible stuff they make you wear when you're the chief attraction at a Republican National Love-In, and had slipped into some old overalls and an old straw hal, and with my packed bandanna in my hand I set off across the swimmin pool. All of a sudden, my! an ornery load of humanity as ever a man could fear to see was a-swarmin' all over me.

"I'm Huckleberry Dick," I told 'em, but they wasn't gonna believe nothin' without cree-dentials.

It was the cops who we was

payin' you see, to keep the hotel

"We don't care if you is Huckleberry Dick hisself," they said, "you got no cree-dentials button, you got no business being here swimmin' pool." And with that they take me off to headquarters. Pretty soon they called Barry, Rocky, Ronnie and Jimmy Stewart and Duke Wayne and said, "We got a fella down here says he's Huckleberry Dick.' After a long spell of waitin', they all came down to bail me out, and they was mighty sururised to see how I was dressed. "Where you goin' dressed like that, Huckleberry?" Barry asked. They all like to fainted when I told 'em.

Rocky said, "Huckleberry Dick, you cain't take no raft trip up the Gulf Stream till this fanatic McGovern feller is given his come-

I said that was fool's talk. Why, in four years, I reminded lhem, we had got the old U.S. out of all its trouble, made the world happy again, restored smiles to the tiny little faces of little children everywhere and saved the Republican party. "All that's not enough, Huckleberry." said Ronnie.

"You've got to save the Democrats too," said Jimmy Stewart. Well, I seen my duty, as Billy Graham might say, so I whistled to Pat and said, "Send that there raft back to Room Ser-

These here black socks is kill-

'You crazy foreigner,' the concierge shouted. 'There

isn't going to be any war!'

1939: An Anniversary Worth Remembering

PARIS (IHT).—Everybody is fascinated by round numbers—in the decimal system at least. We celebrate 10th anniversaries (if we used a duodecimal system, it would be 12th anniversaries), 20th anniversaries, 50th anniversaries, and, in a veritable orgy of enthusiasm, 100th anniversaries. I have yet to run across anyone who disputes the peculiar virtues of numbers ending in zeros, with the single exception of an accountant who was fascinated by arithmetical asymmetry. It was no good asking him, "Can you let me have \$10 until Saturday?" The answer was invariably "No." But if you asked him for \$11.71 you got lt. This was an aberrant case and no doubt he came to a bad end-such as dying at 10 am. on Nov. 10.

Why should we not abandon prejudice and give other numbers their day? An attractive one is 33, a palindrome, albeit one of minimum length. Three was for the Greeks the perfect number. It was symbolized by the circle. There are not only two 3s in 33, there are three—the perfect number of perfect numbers. The third is the 3 by which you divide 33 to arrive at another palindrome, 11, which has in addition the special quality of being a prime number—in other words, one which can be divided only by one and by

Let us therefore pay attention to 33d anniversaries. This brings us to 1939, and it just happens that this was a year which initiated a series of events which for me were anniversary-worthy.

Take Aug. 25, 1939, for instance. I remember this date vividly (perhaps even exactly) because it was the day when Premier Edouard Daladier delivered a major speech. After he had pronounced it in French, it was to be translated into several other languages and beamed to different parts of the world. Jean Fraysse, the youthful head of the French state radio (one of the many promising young men of the time who died in the war), feared that none of his team was up to the task of making a broadcast of major importance in English. He asked me to do it 'I was then French correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, at that time one of the Big Three). I accepted.

The plan was well organized. Daladier's broadcast was to take place about 10 p.m. I would arrive at the War Ministry (Daladier was not only the premier, but also minister of defense) a quarter of an hour earlier, to read the official English translation of the text and listen to Daladier as he delivered it, to get the emphasis and the intonations right.

My first shock came the night of the broadcast when I stepped out into the street. A blackout had just been applied. Traffic was nonexistent; when a rare car, caught off its base and trying to get home, did pass, it inched along without lights through pitch-dark streets (it must have been a cloudy night). I had intended to hail a passing taxi (you could not phone for one in those days). It was clear that no taxis would be passing. I decided to walk down to the Gare St. Lazare I was living at the corner of the Rue La Bruyère and the Roe Pigalle, in lower Montmartre), where I hoped to find a taxi delivering passengers. The station was dark,

Bag of Grapes

Somehow I stumbled upon a policeman. I explained my predicament and he managed to whistle down a taxi, whose driver was completely uninterested in delivering me anywhere. It was as much as one's life was worth, he protested to prowl through the darkened streets: he had abandoned work and wanted to get home, the sooner the better. The pollcaman was obdurate. I clambered into the taxi to the accompaniment of much grumbling. and knocked a paper bag off the back seat. It contained, or had contained before I collided with it, grapes which the driver had bought to take home. They were now strewn all over the floor.

a few still in bunches, but most of them in detached pieces: The chauffeur refused absolutely to budge until he had retrieved every grape, groping for them in the darkness. All the majesty of the law was impotent to get him moving before the last grape had been gleaned. At last the ultimate grape was gathered, and we were off, at snall's pace, for the War Ministry.

English translation not ready, the French original was not ready

It was in a state of utter confusion. Not only was my official

either. Daladier was still struggling with it up to the minute when inevitably, he had to go on the air at the announced time. I took notes as he went along, to help me in delivering tha English text, which, naively, I still expected to receive eventually. Daladier finished his speech, and a ministerial car delivered me to the broadcasting premises. There then ensued a long walt, during which the translation was supposedly being made. The English broadcast had been scheduled to follow immediately on the heels of the domestic one, but to fill in the time, the French text was aired again, for the benefit of countries where it could be under-stood in the original, and there followed, if my memory is correct, a Spanish version for Latin America. Meanwhile, the Prench text was pouring in ream after ream of it, from the news ticker. It had reached Take 35 when I was informed that no official English text would be forthcoming and I would have to improvise it from the ticker tape.

Procedure

I began, reading in French and talking in English, a perilous procedure for a complicated speech of world-shaking potentiality. Messengers brought me the sheets torn from the ticker as each take was completed; at No. 52 I caught up with the ticker. I finished with what must have been a very approximate paraphrase of what I remembered of the end of Daladier's speech.

There was no problem about getting home. It was light by then: "War is inevitable," I told my wife. "You and the baby are getting out of here today." The general theory was that the hostilities would begin with the bombing of Paris. I didn't believe it, but I saw no reason for keeping my wife and daughter needlessly in what might be a place of danger. We had already picked a refuge in the Auvergne, an insignificant spot on which no economically minded war machine would waste a bomb.

The exodus occurred a few hours later. It must have been quite a sight. To get us to the station, a friend had loaned us a mini-car. The baby possessed a maxi-perambulator. When the latter was tied on top of the former, it looked all wrong. The baby carriage should have been on the bottom, but we had not had the foresight to insall a motor in it. The car was a trifle crowded when we all got in-my friend's wife at the driving wheel; my wife; the baby; a Sealyham whom I had named Boswell under a misapprehension about the nature of Sealyhams (I was wrong about Boswell too, it turned out when his journals were published); myself; and a mountain of baggage which we had had to ease by the concierge, planted immovably in the doorway, where, laughing until the tears came, she kept repeating: "There isn't going to be any war!"

"I saw the family carefully bestowed in the train. A year-old baby is no problem; we tied her onto the baggage rack overhead, a comfortable cradle. Boswell bit a fellow passenger who had made the mistake of starting to munch on a sausage which he objected to sharing, but a certain amount of diplomacy took care of that, The train pulled out and I returned to my apartment. The concierge was still occupying the doorway. "You crazy foreigner," she shouted at me. "There isn't going to be any war!"

It was six whole days before she was proven wrong

LOANS

HEIRS ENTITLED

Actor Vince Edwards's wife, one percent of Canberr Linds, has filed suit to end their five-year marriage. But she said she won't miss the chance to be at her husband's side when they meet President Nixon at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., next Sunday. "Linda said Vince was going to be her first date after the suit was filed," a spokesman for the couple said. Edwards, best known for his long-running role as TV's
"Dr. Ben Casey," and actress
Linda Foster were married on Ang. 6, 1967. They have two

daughters, Angela, 4, and Nicole,

2 1/2. Their spokesman said the

Edwardses are among several ce-

lebrities invited to visit the Presi-

dent at his session retreat.

Singer Rudy Vallee, with a crowd of elderly movie fans gathered at Hollywood Memorial Park, helped to mark the 46th anniversary of the death of silent screen star Rudolph Valentin Vallee, a friend of Valentino's, delivered a brief eulogy, saying, "Of all the stars in the world, none had the popularity of Velentino. His personality created more excitement than anyone else in entertainment history." When Valentino died in 1926, more than 500,000 fans of the great screen lover filed past his casket in New York City. The promo at Wednesday's services was predominantly ciderly women. Onetime silent sereen star Mary MacLaren, who appeared in films with Valentino, participated in the ceremony.

Bert Lowion, 62, said it was love at first sight for him and June Makings, 41 years his junior, They had a five-day whirlwind romance and then decided to marry. But the day before the scheduled wedding in Nottingham. England, Lowton had a terrible thought. What if he died before the ceremony? So he decided to marry his 21-year-old flances immediately. "You can't name around at my age," Lowton said. Now, "If I die tomorrow I'll die happy."

It will come as no surprise, but... Marriage turns men and women to drink, according to a survey in Canberra. The survey carried out by the Commonwealth Health Department showed that 33.3 percent of married men drank alcohol every day. Among single men, however, only 18.8 percent drank every day. The survey covering 1,422 people, or four days.

Divorcing, But Still Dating

tion, also revealed that 25 percent of the marr interviewed drank ϵ while only 91 perce single girls in the g daily drinkers.

At Salonika, Greec granted Aristoteles 48, permission to move home pending divorce against his wife, Chr. Kyriakidis told the co three years of morria never once took a bati

A court in Melun, forbidden a couple to surname to their th adopted son-because is "ridiculous". Mr. Gerard Trognon hav the decision to a hig ou, wife of th of France, and her s secretary Miss Mari

What's so funny abe anyway? In Frence, "stump". "rag-end". piece left over that: away. The Trognons rified. "Our name Such a judgment tro istrates is shocking. appeal succeeds, the lippe will have no left until he can choose

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Actor Mickey Room custody of his four et his fifth marriage. I are three girls. Kelly 11, Kimmie, 9, and a t The children were Rooney's marriage Thomason, who died have since remained maternal grandmothe in Rolling Hills, Calif The custody heartr Monica, Calif., is expe

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